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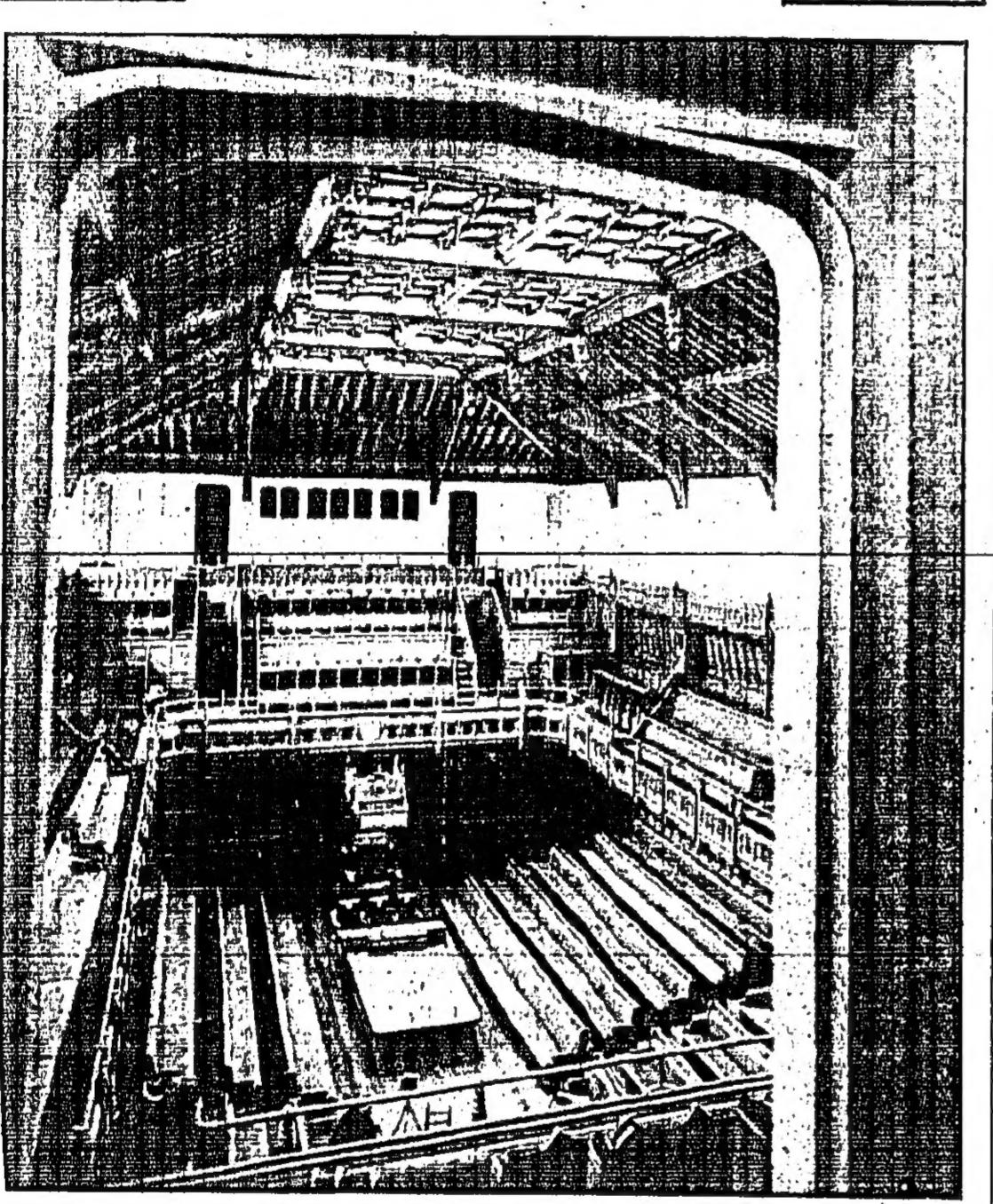
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950.

# New House Of Commons Ready For State Opening Tomorrow

The magnificent new House of Commons, which replaces the Chamber destroyed by a German bomb during the war, will be opened in State tomorrow by His Majesty the King.

Although many of the characteristics of the original House have been retained, the new Chamber has a number of distinctive features. One of these is increased space for the Press and additional seating accommodation in the public galleries.

The picture below gives an excellent idea of how the new House of Commons looks. The picture was taken looking down from the Speaker's private lobby in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery.



### EDITORIAL

### Rooting

FITHE swoop made by the United States authorities on 86 prominent Communists is startling largely because so little background is available to permit a reasoned assessment of why this action has been taken. The arrest of these Individuals, however, must not be confused with the so-called "witch hunt" which certain Republican politicians have demanding for so long. The 86 which the Department of Justice have rounded up are known Communists and agitators. It can safely be accepted that very full and accurate dossiers of their activities are recorded on the files of the FBI, and it is not unfair to presume that the Authorities have reason to believe some sort of coup was being planned by these people. It is noteworthy that they are described as "propagandists for international Communism," and that they have operated through trade unions, foreign language publications and Communist Front organisations-mediums which provide a very wide field for subversive enterprises. One conclusion to be drawn from the strong line of action taken by the United States government is that the Authorities are a little too tired of having these offensive individuals operating at will within America. They have long enjoyed a protection under the constitution of the United States to which they are not entitled. They and their fellowtravellers seek to accomplish only one thing—the overthrow of constitutional authority wherever it exists, and in consequence, they forfelt the rights of American citizens or of aliens within the country where they pursue their activities.

### The Reds

The American authorities have taken this latest action under the new internal security act, a measure essentially designed for protecting the security of the United States and its inhabitants. One sign which the Communists in America cannot mistake is that the government means business. Similarly in Australia the Authorities, by raiding Communist centres in five capital cities, have indicated that the recent legislation outlawing Communism was no idle threat. In England too, a few weeks ago, a stern warning was given to Communist operators in trade unions that if they persisted in their subversive and destructive activities of trying to paralyse the nation's industries, legislation would be enforced bringing them into line with criminals. It is with no feeling of satisfaction that democratic countries find it necessary to impose laws which impinge on the freedom of the individual, but international Communists are Fifth Columnists and they have to be treated as such. The cynical and deliberate subversive activities of international Communists permit of no kid-glove handling; these individuals must, in the interest of the people, be eliminated from the scene. Any tolerance of their presence and their operations by a responsible government is an abuse of the trust which the people have placed in that government. Agents provocateur of international Communism are mesacing the security of many peaceful nations today; they must be dealt with effectively, and the latest United. States action gives the lead to countries whose velfore is at stake.

### 10 Rioters Killed By Police

Karachi, Ocl. 24. Police fire killed 10 people in rfot last night in Hyderabad, the ancient capital of the largelydesert province of Sind. eighty miles east of Karachi. Crowds numbering several thousands set fire to a police station, according to reports reaching here. After this the troops met some scattered repolice opened fire. In addition sistance, and wiped out small and loyal Victnam troops to to the dead, '42 civilians were pockets of Communists. A Cominjured. Thirty-four police were munist force of 1,000 lost half

dispute between rival Moslem groups in the streets of the city appeared to have led from gun positions on the north to the riot. An important of the river, before they were Moslem religious holiday was quietened by Allied planes rour- Chinese Reds To celebrated yesterclay. Crowds ing with rockets. gathered outside the police station following the arrest of between the two groups,

release them, stones were thrown at the police station, the walled city of Yongbyon, 3,000,000 Tibetans from im-The police charged with lathia 20 miles north-cast of Sinnnju, perialist, aggression," the New (staves) but the crowds stood There they drove out 200 Com- China news agency reported their ground and finally at the munists. station ablaze.

The population of Hyderabad have begun a major airlift into said the Southeast China branch is about 400,000. It included the east coast port of Wonson, of the Communist Party, the many refugees who left India still closed to Allied shipping Southwest military area and the after the communal disorders by a big field of magnetic headquarters of the Second early this year.-Reuter,

Dar Es Salaam, Oct. 24. 17 were injured when a lorry the fallen Communist: capital glorious task to liberate the ran off a hillside road and over- of Pyongyang tonight. They people by Tibes and complete turned 15 miles from here.— were believed to be traders— the inification of the whole of Reuter.

# Pilot Reports Big Convoy Moving South Manchuria HEADING TOWARDS UN

Wonsan, Korea, Oct. 25. A United States pilot reported that a truck convoy, extending miles along a highway leading south from Manchuria, was moving on Tuesday night toward the advancing United Nations forces.

"They are coming from as far north as I can see," the night intruder pilot reported at about midnight from an aircraft over Kanggye, 30 miles south of the frontier and in north-central Korea.

British crossed

Unconfirmed reports from

The South Koreans—the only

Navy Lieutenant Loren Brown, of Takoma Park, Maryland, who intercepted the pilot's report, said he reported "many, many, many, many, many, many vehicles," repeating "many" six times. The pilot said the vehicles were lighted and were moving southward through Kanggye. He did not specify his

If the convoy actually were by one night-flying pilot,—Unitmoving from the Manchurlan, ed Press. frontier-with its origin probably in Communist Manchurla- The British and Australian it would give point to the Brigade today raced on toward Chinese anti-aircraft attack on Manchuria, as United Nations two Marine reconnaissance forces continued to occupy planes on Tuesday. The Chinese North Korea without meeting may have been attempting to organised Communist resisprevent observation of the tance. convoy which might then have Chongehon-last big river be-

been moving in that area If the Chinese Communists fore the Monchulan borderentered the war at this late at dawn. They were last restage with troops it would sur- ported to be 70 miles from the prise many United - Nations new North Korean capital Sinuiju, on the Yalu River

However, it was believed opposite the Manchurian port there still are trained native of Antung. Koreans in the Communist The Brigade will not go armies in Manchuria which closer than 20 miles to the might be sent into Korea to border, it was understood here. cover the withdrawal of the (American Government off- column was altacked just military strategist, General last remnants of the Red troops coals said in Washington a few southwest of Hanei by Reds, Alphonse Juin, was conferring holm, but they got off the plan many of whom got their ori- days ago that United Nations before help arrived from the United States Minister, Mr instead. They were reported than the military spokesman Donald Heath, and American to have eleven trunks with the military spokesman to have eleven trunks. and highway which enters teached the border), north central Kores from Man-

The meagre official report here | today that American aircraft | did not indicate the makeup of operating near the border had the vehicular convoy. It could been fired upon from Manbe bringing troops and supplies enuria. from China for a last stand in North Korea or could be empty United Nations forces who will vehicles to rescue Red Army advance to the border-today said the "greatest Communist |River Valley line of communicastreamed up all roads leading

It also should be noted that north. Some were reported to nerial reports sometimes proved be within 35 miles of the mountains some 180 miles all the territory along the 90- the Russians are his masters unreliable and what appear to frontier,

be tanks or truck convoy later! The main lines of their ad- that, while Communist attacks turn out to be lesser vehicles, vance were north from Suichon, The convoy was only reported on the Chongchon River about imminent, "the menace persists", day that the insurgent threat to 55 miles north-east of the west coast port of Sinanju, and north from Hungham, on the ing in on Laokay since the re- could be regarded as the most not stop there and take the east coast.

first snows of winter, The strength of the routed plies which the retreating gar-

25,000 men. They were Press. estimated to have had 323,000 men under arms when they invaded South Kores on June 25. Allied planes pounded the of the Chongchon River.

# SLIGHT RESISTANCE

its men when it attacked from hills south of the river. The Communists fired 30 shells

The South Korean Sixth Divi-

sion swept through Huichon early yesterday and thrust to the men involved in a dispute within 35 miles of the Manchurlan border, according to "When the police refused to Intest reports from the front.

American transport planes

American hands in Korea "People's Army units advancing three men and one woman - toward Tibet." The directive Eight Africans were killed and were in protective custody, in told the units that "It is their

London, Oct. 24. The missing British atom scientist, Bruno Pontecorvo, had no secrets wirich the itussians did not know already, quarters close to the Government said here

Government circles were, therefore, not greatly concerned at reports that he might be in Moscow, these sources added.

Security officers at Harwell, Britain's atomic research station where the Mallan-born sofentist worked, were seeking authority today to search his locked and deserted house in nearby Abingdon. More questions about Pontecorvo's recent disappearance with his wife and children in Finland are to be asked in Parliament tomorrow, including a request to the Government to reveal what kind of work he was doing at Harwell.-Reuter.

Saigon, Oct. 24.

for three weeks' training.

The army spokesman said to-

Towns Near Hanoi

Attacked

VIETMINHESE LAY AMBUSH

towns in the Hanoi area today and ambushed a

French-Vietnamese column within two miles of the

Northern capital. However, military headquarters

here said frontline reports indicated that the bulk of

Communist rebels destroyed the frontier with Communist

lagers in a lightning raid near The army spokesman con-Damdinh, 49 miles sputheast firmed that young Frenchmen

of Hanoi, and captured some in Hanoi were being called up

The French - Vietnamese In Salgon, France's leading

activity" was at present in the | tions with the north-western

region of Laokay, isolated "sit- output of Laokay on China's

He also said concentrations of the isolated French post of

the Red troops was still near the border.

church and killed two vil- China,

ces 40 killed, 20 injured and 20 China,

light arms stored there.

Communist Vietminh advance units attacked

# Mystery Wissing

FROM DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

Scientist

Harwell, Berks, Oct. 24 Professor Bruno Pon corvo, one of the bright bo of the Harwell British Ato ic-Energy research esta lishment at Harwell, is lieved to be in the Sov

The young Italian Profes certainly had none of the pi found knowledge of the the of atomic physics that Dr Fut was able to pass on to Soviet Union but we think this case that the Russians ha got the man while Dr Fuchs in a British prison.

Before summarising the ed of knowledge that Profess Pontecorvo could have tak across Europe's strangest' fro tier, between Finland ' Russia, we will look at evidence that the Professor. in Russia now.

First, his ten-year-old had apparently been told the he was going to Russia. "Is this Russia?" he asked h Swedish-born mother as the drove in an airport bus throug working-class suburb

### BEHAVED ODDLY

Second, Burno Pontacory and his family started on the strange journey just as leave from Harwell had ru out. Can we imagine him, an Italian, carariy emjoying th last he may ever see of B taking plane northwards to a rendel vous with Russian agents?

. Third, he behaved oddly. H family had tickets for Stock said. However, he said the officers, on speeding more them-travelling .. by nir, which ambush cost the Vietminh for- American military aid to Indo- is expensive compared with shipping trunks by rail back t

England. Twenty-five rebels were killed | The new French defence line | For all that, there are one of and 40 captured in French north of Hanoi skirts the capital two points that make it doubt mopping-up operations north of by 24 or 30 miles and then ful whether Pontecorvo had pre-Hanol, -military headquarters stretches westwards to the out- arranged his travel with said. The French spokesman post of Phutho, on the Red Soviet agency. Why had he in Finnish visa? With his British passport, he could have got one Yunnan border, Insurgents hold easily, and it seems odd that if mile valley between the two they should have risked him being held up on landing at

His route also was strange. From Rome to Stockholm, he Communist troops had been clos- Laokay continued. The post flew by way of Prague. Why cent rebel offensive, launched in seriously threatened of all Russian plane to Moscow which

### Communist army was now om- rison had left behind during its cially estimated to be down to withdrawal last week .- United DELTA IN DANCER

northwest of Hanol. He added

on Laokay were not considered

Hanol, Oct. 24. A French army spokisman route shead of the British and said today that Indo-China's Australian Brigade as it no- insurgent Victminh Covernment proached Sinanju, at the mouth was seeking military aid from China to fight French Union

Usually reliable French The British and Australian sources said that they believed there were not sufficient French hold the new defence line protecting the Tongkin rice delta after the French withdrawal from a chain of fortresses on

## Invade Tibet

London, Oct. 24. Communist Chinese armies have been ordered "to There was a short fight for advance into Tibet to free from Chungking today.

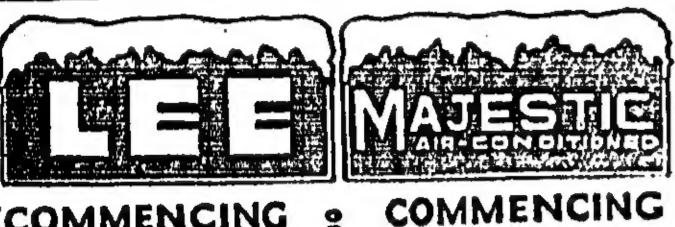
The broadcast monitored here Field Army had itsued a politi-The first Russians to fall into cal mobilisation directive to the



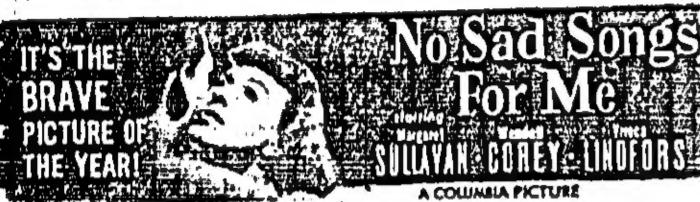
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# EEWOMANSENSE

Reception At

ming. Below. Miss Malinee Jayasinshe-Peris.

Doesni

would be happier."

with her.

year-old Suzanne Holman, is

visiting in Hollywood while

her mother stars in "A Street-

car Named Desire," a Charles

K. Feldman Group production

for Warner Bros. On her re-

Dramatic Art to study acting.

Leigh, is entirely Suzanne's.

And she's not trying to argue

"I'm not discrediting the job

the point. I want Suzanne to

be sure that she desperately

Road Can Be Hard

able to take the disappoint-

BLOUSED

**JACKET** 

decision, said Miss

Miss Leigh added. "But that's profession."

W-L

Black serge suit.

By VERA WINSTON

### N extensive import col- length gowns trailed the floor

approximately 50 models rom Dior, Griffe, Gres, Molyneux. tant San Francisco firm.

Dior dominated numerically, and his full skirted cocktail designs provided the major exception to an over-all impression of alimness. Plented, flared, or gathered skirts were very bouffant, belling out from tightly belted waistlines. A similar outward curve over the hips

Even more importantly re- hipline. icke, gave a reception at the captured at side waist and re- short evening sheaths, posed the Bavoy. Among the guests: leased in full gathers over each single unvarying exception to Above, Lord Fraser, First Sea hip. These panels frequently recurring wrap treatments, tail or short evening dress designs, but in ankle or full featured "column line" was con-Lord, and Miss Louisa Hem- extended to hem length in cockdesigns, but in ankle or full

to follow her footsteps

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD-Vivien Leigh ments she's sure to encounter

give up hopes for an acting and fulfilling when you're suc-

"I don't recommend a career experience obtaining that suc-

Award-winning British star No one should go into act-

said. "I believe it's too trying, ing because he thinks it will

'oo difficult a life. I would like be fun, she said. It isn't fun

to see her turn to a less exact- when there are 12,000 mem-

ing profession. I think she bers of the British Actors'

Miss Leigh's daughter, 16. tions to give all of them jobs.

of acting. I love my work and of warning-be-sure, And-hope.

wouldn't do anything else," she will seek a less hazardous

the theatre," the Academy cess,

daughter

cessful. But it can be a bitter

and experience alone.

Similar hemi'ne irregularity Fath, Patou, Desses, Bal- was noted in other coulure main, and Lanvin was pre- models, as in a yellow taffeta sented along with 10 Valen- telescope-tiered evening gown tina models, by an impor- by Molyneux. Here parrowing tiers terminated at the ankle in front, were folded back over hips to descend to the floor in

The look of diagonal wrapplng was strong throughout the selections. Many skirts were wrapped to side front or back, bodices folded across the bustline, and even moulded dress characterised Dior suit jackets, horizontal drapery eradling the Balencinga, presented from Dior, however, severely cut dinner suits, ex-The High Commissioner for were side-swept panels develop- travagantly gathered harem Ceylon, Sir Ollver Goonetti- ing from criss-cross bodices, skirts, or bloused tunies over

> rpicuous, broken at the base by two pleated taffeta flounces in a sheer wool cockt ill dress, and for a daytime wool suggesting i fluted column through Invered lapels extended into vertical dirt tucks.

Dior's suits with arched hipshort evening dresses from Balenicaga are among the group of about 10 numbers included in the Paris originals showing and Lucy. especially for Los Angeles.

Black with white, or deep gray dominates for suits and Equity and not enough produc- cents, many of which had a of the emphasis on tweeds and "That's why I'm asking rustle woollens. Two of Dior's Suzanne to be absolutely cer- pieces offered a murked conto in her mind," she said. "If trust in silhouette. His suit the enters the theatre, the with rounded hiplines for the must make her own way, be- tunte jacket in black and white cause she can learn what it's imgonal weave is typical of in enter the Royal Academy of all about through experience most of his fashions in the showing presented twice today "Her huppiness is uppermost while a black velvet lined gray in my mind, and so I can only coat swings free from a onelet her reach her own decision button closing, and with wide about the future. But Mother braid to underscore the pyramid can't help but put in a word silhouette.

neckline is silhouette sum-up for

the two Balenciaga lace evening Autumn little at the back for these cowns, so do necklines and willi the nxira flourish of a cowl or Housecleaning! stole ends.

The trumpet sheath is another expression. There's a new slant to the much publicised diagonal lines of the Paris season.



thort wrap,

has its bodice embroidered in a its best. gold with mink-banded decollete fading into the coiled skirt at a low waistline.

checked woollen.

### Did you know?

often named after the wives or fore laundering or sending out, II said she wants her daugh- in a profession that afready is line, Molyneux's side back wrap children of the iron makers, check and mend tears and ler, for her own happiness, to overcrowded. It's wonderful black wool afternoon dress. There were ones, nine furnees check and mend tears and in America named Grace, five called Emma, Elizabeth, Rebecco cover try to wash two dif-

Disorders, New York

looking at the earth from the damp-dries household moon, the earth would appear just right. about four times the size of the familiar full moon.

ing gardens of Babylon, one of ing. For chintz, a little gum Short of length and high of the seven wonders of the an- arable should be added to the clent world.

## By ELEANOR ROSS

WHEN cool autumn days appear, it's time to give the house a good going-over, even if it has been closed all summer. And if it has been oocupled during the senson, then Among the outstanding coats surely it should take more than is the Balenelaga lantern-sleeve a cursory going-over to get it model in gray fleece with chirt. to rights. Autumn housecleanband collar; also from this ing is quite as important as house, is the sleeved toga for a 'he more publicised spring cleaning and it can be as much fun as work if it is tackled While cont hold on to sensibly, With most of us, the voluminous lines, the sheath, months ahead mean the hospifloor length, gives evening fullty season, and surely that is dresses fresh quality. From the time when our home back-Patou a white crepe slinky satin ground and setting should be

### On the Agenda

First task on the agenda, it One of the smart develop- the house has been occupied ments of the trouser fashion in during the summer, is to put terms of the conventional tway summer draperies, grass woollen cost dress, comes from rugs, summer slips and decora-Balmain in a fine yellow-gray live accessories. These should be changed with the seasons. to away go the cool things and out come the furnishings and necessories with a warm, colourful appeal.

Whatever is going to be stored, for the winter should navnys be scrupulously clean first-washed if it's washable, Old-time blast furnaces were dry-cleaned if otherwise. Becorners, bindings and seams. never try to wash two different print patterns together. Using thick suds in warm water, plunge the articles up Almost all stutterers, no and down quickly, if done by matter how badly afflicted, can hand, and change to a second sing without the slightest speech (resh suds to assure flushing difficulty, according to Dr out all the soil. If you are James S. Greene, medical direct using a washer, run it about tor, National Haseital for Speech five minutes. Rinne well, roll inrough a loosely adjusted. wringer, or blot in a thick Turkish towel for a few seconds The moon is about one-fourth to remove excess water. Of the size of the earth. If you were course, an automatic washer

Hang to dry in an alry, shady place. For a lined piece place a bath towel between the lining and fabric to speed dry-No trace remains of the hang- ing and prevent colour spreadrinse water.

### Trust become an actress, I Latest Style in Eyebrows



Just a little eye make-up goes a long way, Screen Star Gall Russell points out. Follow the natural arch when plucking brows. then use eye pencil lightly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

eyes, or highly curved eyebrows your forchead with hot water. over narrow slanting ones, is There will be less discomfort barmony. They believe, too, weeding. that the lines of the mouth

effects that make them con- the pencil touch the skin. injeuous and not pleasing to the eye.

Eyebrow Styles

EXEBROWS are getting back brow styles have done a turnto first principles, just as about is evidenced by the fact everything in the way of that you still see faint, little

Cucumber Lilies add pulchristo typical or current design, is soils from a permanent expression of surfrom ravelling further and to alip robe in to keep it clean tude to a neut platter. Arrange in black serge, South braid forchead scimitars, are price or appears vapid. That's ent loaves around outer edge gives body to the collar and most exotle movie stars are price or appears vapid. That's gives a practical finish.

a platter in overlapping cults and pocket flaps, and getting their eyebrows back to no way to glamorise oneself. Specialists who do arching Stray fuzzers, of course, must Secure thread with small back will tell you that the factor be removed, so the borders of stitch. Insert needle about 4" that determines the pattern is the cycbrows will be smooth above top of fringe; bring it

should be considered, especial- If you must darken the

ly if they have pleasing curves, growth and use a crayon, have It stands to reason that a girl the end sharpened to a fine is not qualified to design her point. Do they gtrokes from the to make such a robe as a gift, yebrow patterns. Some of the inner end to the outer termileasies have produced zig-zaggy nol, being careful not to let ribbon or braid finish.

Mineura works like a charm Moisten the brush slightly, pass Il over the cake, touch the evebrows ever so lightly. Mas-That some young ladles cara is better than the crayon that eye- for the lashes.



light-weight robe for warmth, wise, with top edge slightly

rolves the problem. Buy a remnant of 11/2 yds, of 50" Begin at centre of one side wool-something that is bar- of fabric, and baste as you gain-priced, that is warm and proceed.

Fold this in half lengthwise,

Two Ways to Finish

There are two ways to finish

Fringe Finish: Straighten your fabric. Fringe ends for 1/4" to 34" simply by pulling

use mitered corners. To miter the crosswise threads away. corners, fold binding, as at C. When folded true and square,



Repeat until entire crosswise 'e throw the features out of than when you do your hirsute edge is finished. Finish off, when solvage is reached, with a back stitch. Finish both ends

Ribbon or Braid: If you wish

Choose trimming that is at

because it must be eased on ..

**Use Mitered Corners** 

bring edge up, as at D.

When binding all four sides,

Stitch binding to position

close to edge. Whip mitered:

fold as shown. To finish, lap

ends of binding, turn under

free end, and whip to place.

for finishing is short, or you

prefer a simpler finish than

those given above, make a

Plain Hemmed Edge: If time

TOMORROW: WARM BED JACKET FOR THE MIGHT

# Lap Robe for Car Rides

TTOW often, when you are in Fold and press ribbon or II the car, do you wish for a braid through centre length-

er one to wrap around a narrower than lower. When sleepy child or a tired older placed along edge of fabric with lower edge underneath (B), this insures catching both Our Hide-Awny Lap Robe edges in basting and stitching.

without bulk. then in flat folds, as shown, and you can plastic-wrap it and place it under the front seats where it will be handy when needed.

crosswise edges of such a rube, in addition to making plain

The belted, bloused jacket make-up is simulating natural marching lines of single hairs.

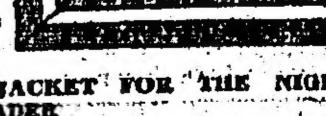
The belted, bloused jacket make-up is simulating natural marching lines of single hairs.

The belted, bloused jacket make-up is simulating natural marching lines of single hairs.

With double thread of revelled yarn in your needle, 44" machine or hand hemalong both crosswise edges.

the shape of the eyes. To have and clear cut. When you take out over thread at bottom, as straight lines above full, round your tweezers in hand, bathe in A. Draw needle through.

least 1" wide, and buy 1 yd. more than robe measures—this



another nice offering

ond arrange the half

prepare some Bologna Roils. the platter arrange colourful ticks and celery curls to add tells the intest chapter in the to the pretty picture.

Cucumber Lilies add pulchi
So typical of current design, is current design, is black some South broad scimitars. Even the a permanent expression of surradiches in a row, with carrot sticks and celery curls to add

(about one lb.) with 2 3-02. packages of cream cheese that has been mixed with 1/4 c. prepared horseradish. Roll up and secure with toothpicks. Place parsley in end of each roll. Arrange at one side of 1 large platter. At the other side, arrange overlapping slices of liver sausage in a semi-circle pattern. Down the centre of

Spread 15 thin slices bologna

Another Offering

cuts from loaves. In the centre, errange a pinwheel made by

cutting in half two slices o

bologna, and 2 slices of small

slices alternately in an over-

lapping circle.

corner of the

watercress sprigs.

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Cold Cuts Are

Short Cuts To

Easy Meals

By ALICE DENHOFF

COLD cuts are short cuts to

U easy and good meals, Ease

only one of the pleasant

There is variety in

and in the ingredients

make these favourite

boiled ham, everybody

Bologna, liver sau-

But try some new

Garnish esch

platter with

slices with the triangular the jacket closes with bone normal. edges of the meat forming an buttons that extend below the interesting pattern. In the self belt. It features the loose centre arrange alices of large underarm, bloused back and to form overlapping full gathered peplum. The skirt 13 penell alim. circles.

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planes, have designed their first post-war jet fighter—for Peron's Argentine air force. It is one of the fastest in the world. Named the I Ac33 Pulqui During the war, Tank designed the F.W. 100, Hitler's answer to the Spitfire.

II., it is a 646-mile-an-hour all-metal single-seater, armed with four 20mm, cannon. Details are released in Jane's All The World's Air- in 1950 between the Argentine eraft for 1950-51.

Professor Tank, now 53 nine R.A.F., officers to the years old, was smuggled from Ministry of Aviation as techoccupied Germany in 1947, and nical advisers." teamed up in the Argentine An Air Ministry spokesman with other Nazi nir experts. Tank (now known as Senor co-operate with Tank on de-

Mathies) supervised the Pul- rign. Their duties will be to ! qui II. design. Under him instruct Argentine pilots." were 0.000 workers -- Little information says

His new plane is powered by a Rolls-Royce Nene turbojet, are known to have two faster-The engines were sold by than-sound Aghters. Rolls-Royce with the British Government's permission,

PLANE HIM KURT BUILT

6,000 workers helped.

Mr Martin pushed back his

red link. "A week later we

were changed. A week later we

stand. So we're stoing to have

"The service was all

|unother wedding in England."

Visitor Marries

To Maurice Martin, New Zealand engineer visiting

Coneva, came a parcel. In it were: A large bunch of red

postmarked Schaffhausen, a German-speaking village on

the Rhine in North Swifzerland, where Mr Martin spent

more, then 'please accept this 'So I beckoned and she

little gift from a girl of the followed. She took hold of my

then—'you have conquered my The friends told Mr Martin heart. I know it is silly, but her story—how she had seen

I cannot help myself. Please him from her office where she

don't be cross with me.' It worked as a secretary and how

bunch of gladioli, more choco- German, which I don't under-

Houseffeel Und

He arranged a meeting with the will sail for Australia,

finished with: Til see you in she had wanted to meet him.

Rhine'-then a little more, hand and we went off."

roses, a box of checolates, and a note. The parcel was

'Unknown'

a holiday month before moving on to Geneva.

He had it translated. He nice.

known to you'-then a little for us.

"I had no idea who it was

from. It wasn't signed. When

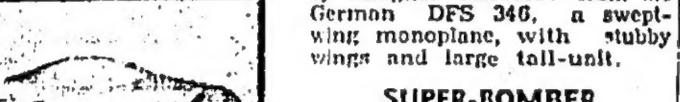
I got back to Schaffhausen a

'HAND IN HAND'

lates, and another note.

month later there was a large

said:--





BRITONS INSTRUCT

said recently: "They will not

slans' new alreraft, but they

One is the "Yok Supersonie,"

said to have been developed

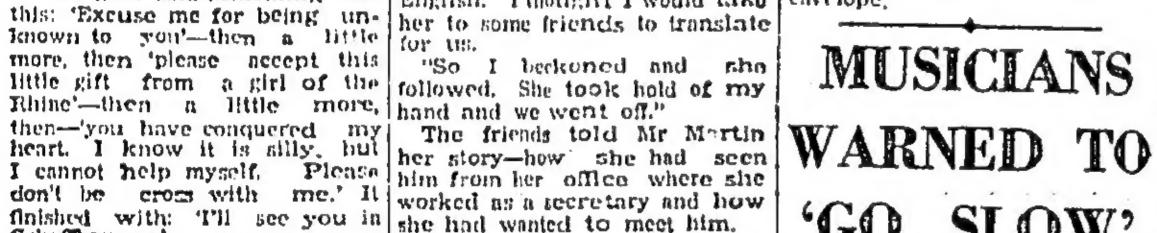
by designer Yakovlev from the

The Russians have their own

arsuredly unique in aviation thorities. history."

Mention is made of the U.S. Bell X2, a rocket plane de- political trend. slened to do more than 1,000 mlles an hour,

and Britain are all building. Britain's is being built by enthusiasts led by 52-year-old goods. He looked at the note. It sender-a girl called Karla Lord Ventry, at Bournemouth. was in German. Mr Martin Waster. It took place in the line is to be a rough, budy unit of the when reports sent to hir Rough mocracy which they detested, "The note said something like English. I thought I would take envelope,



Musicians were warned in notice recently to "go slow" in signing up for next year's Festival of Britain. The notice was sent out by Mr Hardle Rateliffe, secretary Mr Martin, 26 years old, is in of the 28,000-strong Musicians' "There was also a bunch of London waiting for 23-year-old Union.

flowers for the hotel manager, Karla to join him. Then they It said that all arrangements for next year's Festivil should he treated as provisional. After discussions the union will issue a further statement "on whether members are to participate in Festival promotions."

'FOREIGNERS?'

festival. "We shall want to know more about the plans for the musical advise our members further." the musical side of the Festival. closed the door to the union. We States since 1919. should certainly like to discuss the matter.

That has been a custom at Edinburgh for years now."



PROFESSOR KURT TANK German back-room how

## Jane's, is available on the Rus-'Agony' Columns

Tupoley, for 16 years boss of column" messages which Londoners coming and go-Soviet plane design, copied have appeared in provincial ing past Westminster every the old, have seats for only has been lessened, and the four American B-29's which newspapers in the past day, the only sign of this 437 Members, or just over two- declariastic style windows with landed in Russia during the three months have been rebuilding of the centre of thirds of the total of 625. They "Although Tupolev can take sent to Commander Len Britain's political life has will sit once again on plan building have been replaced by no credit for the design," the Burt, head of the Special been the appearance of one desks on which to write, or clear these. New indirect annual says, "the trans- Branch at Scotland Yard, new four pointed tower of chair arms on which to lean. plane back to its production and to M.I.5 at the War vellow stone amid the This is again the outcome of breakdown is an engineering Office by the investigation forest of pinnacles and deliberate policy. tark of the first magnitude .... branch of the Customs au- towers which make up Par-

They are believed to have a

Customs men came across the Back in Jane's, for the first "personal message" clue when time for ten years, is the air- they were investigating a means ship. France, Russia, America, of sending code messages said to have been used by people smuggling watches and other completely destroyed in the occasions there is ample room.

A further check was possible home, and symbol of the deeach other. She looked very preted to fly next April. The Fink, secretary and legal car and engine are completed, adviser to the International "She couldn't speak a word of Now work is to start on the Diamond Manufacturers' Association, showed similar codes to

> nothing with any bearing on the wartime Parliament disemuggling in the messages, but cussed the rebuilding of the it was thought that they were Commons Chamber, so widespread and of such voices were raised in favour of similarity that they might have complete change, and proposals some political meaning.

# ARRESTED

Washington, Oct. 24. Executive Committee member of the American Communist Party was detained today in the Justice Depart- in turn they shape us," said ment's roundup of alleged Mr Churchill in this debate, and alien Communist leaders.

Said Mr Rutcliffe to the press: B6 foreigners whom the Do- "across the floor" rather than by Under the new Chamber 2 "We find that certain foreign partment describes as active a speaker who mounts to a series of rooms has been built orchestras may come over for Communist organisers and pro- rostrum and addresses an in which Members will be able what should be a British pagandists in the United audience grouped. In a semi- to interview their constituents-States.

The Department Identified hamentary democracy - that the tea rooms. side of the Festival before we Jose Estrada Castro, who was taken into custody in Texas, as The Arts Council is arranging a member of the Communist Executive. He is 57, a Mexican An official said: "We have not who has been in the United

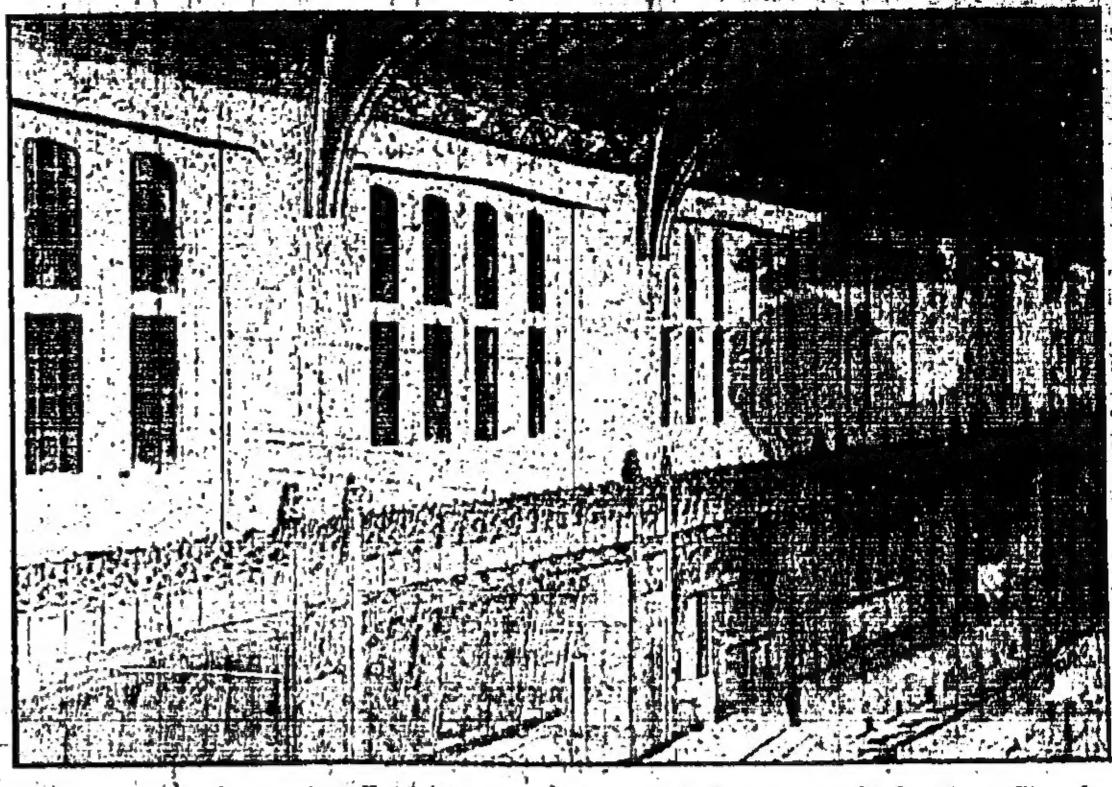
The Department said that arrests in the Detroit area in-"The only foreign orchestras cluded John Zydok, aged 53, of will be playing at Edinburgh Polish origin, listed as a local financial secretary of the Communist Party.-Reuter.

Since he bought an acroplane, the 40-year-old rector of Elton, Hunts, the Rev. Arnold Morrales, thinks he has noticed an improvement in the singing and behaviour of his choir.

The flying rector said: He said: "I believe I am the "Naturally the boys are very keen on flying. Eight or nine have been up already, and I shall gradual- cot while in the sir. ly give them all a trip. I am increasing craving for bigger and better things, little want to miss the chance of or motoring.

not suggesting the choir but I can't do that here, so I was ever badly behaved, but decided to have an acroplane Following the trend of a world that has an ever- naturally the boys do not instead. It is no cheap as golf

cream and red aeroplane six but if ever I go abroad again months ago, learned to fly being able to fly will be very when he was in India. useful indeed."



THIS view of the east wall of the new/House of Commons Debating Chamber shows the intricate wood carving of the panelling and part of the graceful roof.

## MORE PEOPLE WILL SEE PARLIAMENT

By GEOFFREY COX

The new House of Commons Debating Chamber, which replaces the one destroyed by bombs on the night of May 10, 1941, is to be opened by the King tomorrow, and will come For the rest we have anybody into full use immediately afterwards.

tourists who have visited every question, and that the task been modernised and lightened. the Houses of Parliament out and not just to listen and panelling and elaborate decorn-Details of "personal this summer, and to the vote to order." liament's vast building the floor space is only 08 feet

alongside the Thames. Lords, is set right in the heart by all the House but by those of the eight-nero block of the individuals or groups of Membombing as if the Nazis had deliberately set out to smash the

SAME SITE

The new building has been Decoding experts could find style, largely a replica. When were even made that Parliament should be moved out of London to some place like St

could be established. But the overwhelming weight of Parliamentary opinion, supported by Mr Churchill as Prime Minister, favoured a re-

"We shape our buildings, and The total arrests comprise many Members that this type circle below him, emphasises is a thing which at present they fundamental aspect of Par- have to do in a corridor or in

A CRAFTSMAN at work on wood panelling for the

Debating Chamber of the new House of Commons.

To the thousands of there are at least two sides to The decorations have also

The Chamber is kept smallby 45 feet 6 inches-because The Commons Chamber, like the greater part of the the companion Chamber, of the work of lawmaking is done not Houses of Parliament. By an bors who are particularly inextraordinary chance it was the | terested in a particular measure. one part of the buildings to be so that on all but the greatest

For other major events Members will again, as in years past, crowd the gangways between the seats or stand at the end of the Chamber or behind the Speaker's chair, giving that "intimacy in acbate and sense be in use in foreign newspapers, erected on the same site as the of urgency and excitement", an old, of which it is, in shape and Mr Churchill put it, which is associated with such occasions.

### IMPROVEMENTS

other purpose than speaking in will provide warmth. or listening to debates indeed | The main materials of the Albans in Herifordshire, where, the reading of newspapers in building have come from Britain. as it were, a British Versailles the Chamber, or of any but itself-Clipsham stone from Parliamentary papers or books, Rutlandshire, Portland stone has long been prohibited by from England's south coast, and rules of the House.

But though the shape and mandy in France has been used storation of the old rectangular dimensions of the new Chamber on the outer work, and the Chamber, with its five rows of remain the same as those of the furnishings of the Chamber benches on either side, from old, there are many other im- have been; mostly, provided (by; total not find a better spot. I which Members can argue back portant changes and improve- the Commonwealth countries countries couldn't live in a town and see and forth across a narrow floor, ments. The public and procs The table of the House comes nothing but streets. But I supgalleries have been enlarged, so from Conada; -- the -- Speaker's pose we are a bit primitive that more representatives of the | Chair and the walnut flooring of here."\_\_\_\_ Mr Churchill in this debate, and press and of Britain's provincial the view was expressed by press will be able to report at Arms' Chair: New Zeeland Mr Arthur House, and Mr Arthur House, and of Britain's provincial Coylon has given the Sergeant Park House, and owned by press will be able to report at Arms' Chair: New Zeeland Mr Arthur House, and Mr Arthur House, and owned by Parliament at first hand.

tion of the old Chamber has been replaced by grey fumed their coloured glass of the old lighting has also been intro-

At the same time modern scientific methods will make! this the most efficient Debating Ovington, six miles from Chamber in the world. The here, in the beautiful woodceiling is being pricked with a ed Itchen valley, is for sale. multitude of they holes to prevent reverberation; Tiny microphones are hidden in the through Ovington, which has bick of each row of seats, and no bus service, no school, no very small "soft speakers" will phliceman, "only one shop, and carry the speeches to every no gas for its population of 56. corner of the House,

### ... COOL HEADS

Members may, to use the words catch a bus 21/2 miles into of the chief engineer, "have school. cool heads and warm feet." A controller will watch the GARDEN CALLBOX Chamber through a glant! Desks and writing space are empties the House-the volume Messenger's cottage. not provided because members and temperature of the air can Her family has run Ovington are not expected to use the be regulated accordingly. Metal post office for 50 years, but Debaung Chamber for any panels underneath the carpets now she is retiring because of

> oak from Shropshire, But some Caen stone from Norat Arms' Chair; New Zealand Mr. Arthur Houre, a benker. offered two despatch boxes and had a staff of more than 20. India and Pakistan the great and the event of the year was chiranco doors.

### AIR OF DIGNITY

The architect Sir Giles Scott, wro designed Liverpool CHILDREN Waterloo Bridge, has given the new Chamber an air of dignity without pomposity, of strength FEAR combined with simplicity. Yet of all the parts of the new 

visitors in the years to come will not be the Chamber likelf. Animals and insects cause row of medal ribbons against in that order. new stone. They form a This has been found in a fest symbol of the indestructibility of 200 children reported by the of a free bate and Parist mentary democracy in this spot where men have secured and exercised their freedom over the past 500 years.

# Korea?

Washington, Oct. 24.
Representative, Richard Holf-man (Republican, Illinois) said today, that the United States Army was investigating alleged North Romant was of women as spice the seek information from American with conficers Some a specience owere factor; and being leaff, alone were billion. of the inquiry. Mr Hoffman falo All tris children symminate.
in a statement released by his were butween the ages of ellipse. office.-Routes.

Two vicars criticiso the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral for not inviting more parish priests to preach in the cathedral.

Says the Rev. C.A. Osborne, vient of St Oswald's Bishopsworth. Bristol, in his masozine: "Out of 180 parochial clergy in the Bristol, Diocese an average of only two a year are invited to preach or read the lesson at the cathedral services....

"St. Paul's Cathodral, Southwark Cathedral and Westminster Abbey set a good example. Sermons are preached by clergy from the diocese other than dean or canon ....

"Is our cathedral staff afraid of what the ciergy preach in their own churchest "Bristol " Cathedrol may be the centre of city life but it is

not the centre of dlocesan Mr Osborne concludes: "Let

the canons go bang." ... The Dean of Bristol, the Right Rev. Harry Blackburne, said recently: "We have only two services on Sundays. We are obliged by the Cathedral Constitution to have one of the four canons in residence preaching at morning service, I. take half of the remaining services. else we like to invite."

# VILLAGE IS FOR

The Hampshire village of

The Pilgrims' Way runs There is piped water and | electricity\_ to -few of the 20 cottages. Only one has a

bathroom: The air in the Chamber will Th. 20 village schoolchildren be electrically filtered to that have to walk half a mile to

periscope, and if a sudden turn The one public callbox of the debate or approaching slands in the garden of the vilvote brings in a sudden crowd of lane post office, which is a Members-or a tedius speaker from of 79-year-old Miss Edith

> Ill-health. She says: "Ovington is a

happy village. I would not go anywhere else. It is beautiful." Mr. William Mondes, 09-yearold former gardener at the Georgian Park House, agrees with her.

### 'A BIT PRIMITIVE'

For peace and beauty you

the cricket mutch between the village team, for which he once played, and the staff,

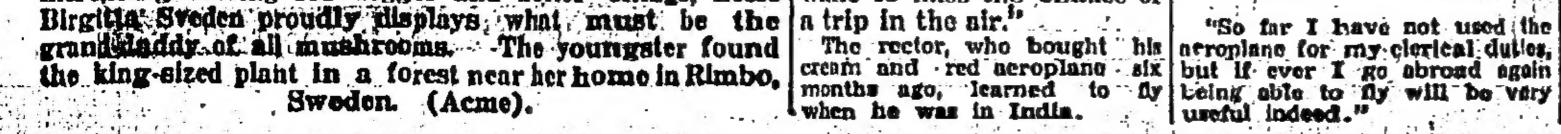
but the archway leading from it | more fear among children to the restored. Inner Lobby, than anything else. Dogs blackened stones from the old are feared most—then come Chamber, which stand like a dline, tigere, rats and mice,

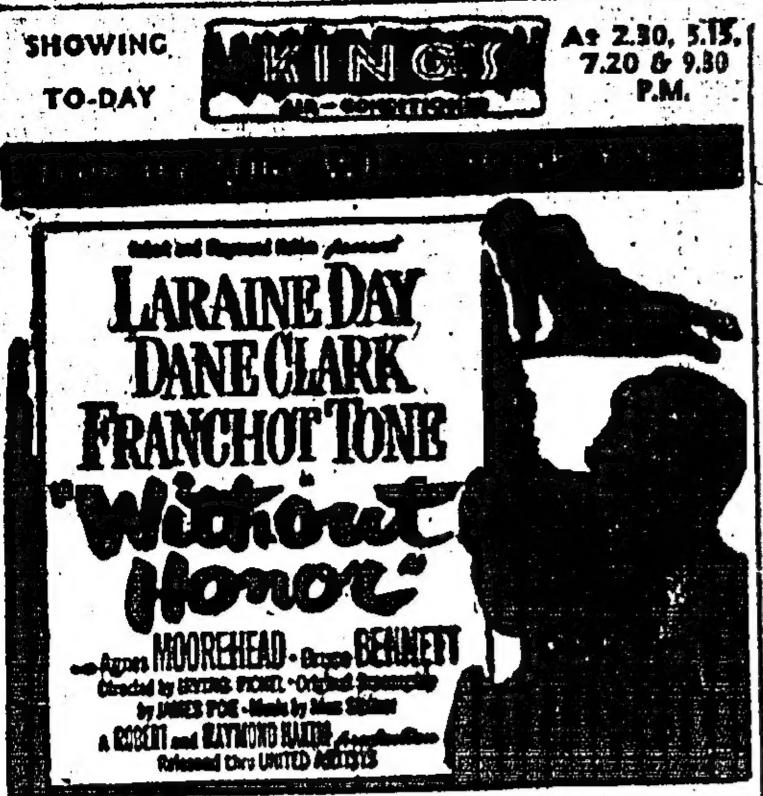
> National Council of Associated Children's Homes illa Great Four of the dark including colnecto thed and going to the

elnema in the dark, was strong? among the children The Rev. Kenneth E. Jinks presenting the report said think parent married again and had

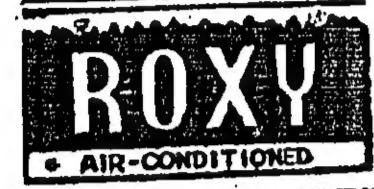
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### Sitting. Then two tablespoonsful honey are added.

A typist working in Billings-gate complains that her employer, once a fish porter, is still inclined to use the language of the fish

AKE a blankety letter. I beg your pardon? I said take a blankety

letter. You don't have to be insulting.

You're a shorthand typist aren't you?

Yes, I am, Well, take a blankety letter. Dear Sir,-In reply to yours of the 16th ultimo quoting prices for your rotten, mouldy fish . . . Rotten, mouldy fish?

You eard the first time. . . Where was I? Oh, yes. Fish. . . . I ave given my careful considera- much money you carned." tion to this matter and ave regretfully come to the conclusion that you are nothing but a swindling blankety pirate. Really, Mr . . .

Full point. Paragraph. If you hink I know nothing about the financial angle of this business because I was once a blankety fish porter all I can say is that you ought to ave your blankety brains examined. Exclamation mark, Got that?

Yes, But Mr . . . In conclusion, I would like to express the opinion that you are a disgrace to the blankety market, and to inform you that you may regard this letter as a formal termination of our agreement, you dirty, four-flushing, blankety son of a blank. Two exclamation marks. Yours sincerely. . . .



Is that the blankety lot? What did you say? I said is that the blankety lot? Do you think I want to stay here all the blankety night?

Don't get blankety nasty. I shall be as nasty as I blankety well like. This morning I missed my blankety lunch, and the common blankety decency to treat a girl with consideration, you blankety, blankety slave driver, you.

### Forward glance

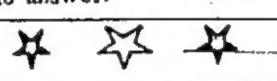
THE Old Man sits on a seat that is. I in the ideal village in the year 2000.

"Tell us more about the awful 1950's." shout the children, elimbing on his knees.

greater fear of filling in forms." the increasing flow of gold tion in sight.

### NATHABIEL

"Forms?" ask the children. "What were they?" "Pleces of paper asking all sorts of silly questions which you had to answer."



"What sort of questions?" "They asked when and where you were born, who your father was, how many children you had, whether you were married, who you had married, and how

"What was money?" "Just more pieces of paper medicines which were given for work done sicker?" and which the Government stole from you."

"If they stole, why didn't they Man. thieves."

"You must have learned in your history lessons that when pocts." a Government steals it is not theft. When a Government kills it is not murder. Besides, they controlled the prisons."



"What did they want the money for?" asked the children. "To buy themselves sweets and

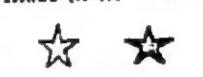
"They certainly bought themselves a lot of dangerous toys they called armaments," says the Old Man. "They also had to pay thousands of people to compile the forms and thousands more to steal the money."

"What else did they buy?" "Millions and millions of gallons of medicine which was distributed free."

"Why?" ask the children. "Was everybody Ill?" "Nearly everybody," says the Old Man, "Anxiety about

bombs and form-filling and taxes ruined their digestions and made them ill." "Did the medicine make them better?"

"No. It made them worse."



money and then spend that made

"That's right," says the Old the workhouse, "No wonder the awful land of poetry, produced no Good heavens!

"What were the poets doing if they were not writing poetry?" ask the children. "Filling in forms, I expect," says the Old Man.

### Dialling TUM

LIULLO. Is that my stomach? II Your stomach speaking. We're going to have our first health breakfast this morning. The morning after a party? Isn't health what you need after a party?

I suppose so. Besides, if we take It every day we shall probably live for ever.

Shall we? The raw calmeat is soaked in water all night,

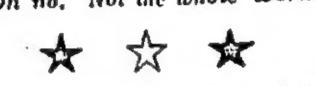
Honey on raw oatmeal? Then you can either add nuts,

uncooked dates, figs, prunes, a grated apple, including skin, core and pips, or raisins soaked in lemon juice . . . Hullo. Are you there? Yes. I'm here.

Which do you prefer? Prefer?

Come on. Make up your It's difficult, isn't it?

You can have the whole works If you like, Oh no. Not the whole works.



works would do you good this workers in these industries can "Did the Government make morning. I've stirred the honey claim compensation if they con-

them raw prunes. Not raw prunes? It looks like Christmas Day in

Can I have a cup of toa first? For many years it has been go to prison, like the other 1950's are now called the dark No. In go the nuts and dates, suspected that smoking, involv- be expected, to be roughly proages, when England, once the Now I'm grating the apple, ing as it does the introduction

What's the matter? I think there's a maggot in it. Oh, no. Not a maggot. It's all right. It hasn't fallen conclusive,

into our breakfast, It's wriggling on the table. Don't.

Not today.

Stand by for the first mouth-Oh, no, no.

Don't be a coward. Please, Please, First mouthful coming down.

-(London Express Service)

### smoking : Does increase risk cancer:

### Williams

ment of cancer has progressed to the extent that there are today many thousands of people tobacco is smoked heavily reliving who have been com- number of cases of cancer of the pletely cured of the disease lungs. The only important and thousands more whose exception is Iceland, and here lives have been prolonged consumption of tobacco is medical research worker than one pound per head, a must still confess to many Britain many years ago. gaps in his knowledge of the cause and treatment of the disease. It appears, indeed, land, are extremely suggestive that there is no single cause but by no means conclusive in of cancer and, consequently, themselves, for during the past one may expect more than one form of treatment to be greatly that there is no doubt required.

gradually indicating some of the would have been overlooked causes of cancer, and with this growth of fundamental knowledge is developing knowledge about methods of prevention and cure.

One cause, at least, is

established beyond doubt; It is that certain chemicals constantly of Britain, like that of many applied to the body will in the course of time-generally a matter of years in the case of human beings-produce a canccrous growth. This knowledge is, indeed, of considerable antiquity, although it has only been clearly appreciated for get out to see whether—as some some 35 years, for as long ago have asserted—the whole of as 1775 Percival Pott dis- the increase can be accounted covered that a certain form of for in this way. They reached cancer to which chimney- the firm conclusion that it cansweeps are liable is due to the continued action of ordinary as the tobacco habit has in-

### Risk Recognised

Since that time research has shown that cancer is an occupational disease among those whose work involved handling of certain types of these proved to have concer of material, particularly those which result from the incomplete burning of substances such as coal and wood.

coal-tar workers are liable, un- cult, as during their lifelime less suitably protected by special people vary their habits so clothing, to develop cancer of much, as a result of personal the skin. In Britain this risk taste, economic factors, and so As a matter of fact, the whole is recognised in law, and on, their and catmeal into a brown, sticky actual substances responsible who had smoked at least one have been identified and have eigarette a day for at least one been proved to be complex year. The results were quite chemicals containing only car- clear-cut. Lung cancer is much bon and hydrogen.

into the body of products of combustion, might be a cause of cancer, but hitherto the evidence has not been entirely

Now, however, extremely painstaking investigations dicates that elgarettes are more. One more stir and it's ready. | carried out in Britain during dangerous than pipes, though,. Couldn't we walt a little the past three years by research addity enough, it werns to make workers of the London School Little difference whether the Don't you want to live for of Hygiene and Tropical smoke is inhaled or not. Medicine and the Medical Advancing years increase the Research Council have es- risk; among those over 45 years tablished this suspicion beyond of age it seems likely that lung. doubt. Tobacco smoking, it has cancer is as much as 50 times been shown, definitely predis- as likely among those who. poses towards cancer of the smoke 25 elgarettes or more h lungs, though to avoid alarm it day than among those who do should at once be pointed out not smoke at ail. that the risk, although quite real, is not great.

### No III Effects

The vast majority of smokers, who must now be numbered in hundreds of millions, suffer no ill effects, so far as cancer is concerned, from, a lifetime of more or less heavy smoking.

The background to investigation, carried out with claborate precautions to eliminate the personal opinions man has within his power the and prejudices of the inves- means of almost eliminating tigators, who included both one particular form of cancer: smokers and non-smokers, is the but the tobacco habit is so Registrar General's records of mrmly established, and gives the causes of death in Britain. such pleasure to many millions.

ported as dying from cancer of the slight increase in the odds. the lungs; in 1947, 9,287 are against survival, among the. known to have died from this many other hazards of modern same cause—a 15-fold increase life, will lead to any great end us all, there was an even tax increases to try to slop it; "healthy." No dollar devalua- uniform borrowed from Broad- in only 25 years. In the same lowering of the consumption of period the consumption of to- tobacco.

LTHOUGH the treat bacco has risen from an average of three pounds per person each year to nearly five pounds.

Other countries in which several years, the abnormally low, little more

exceptional records from leediagnosis have improved so at all that a substantial part of this remarkable increase is due Research is, however, to this cause alone—cases which altogether years ago are now diagnosed promptly.

### Steadily Aging

Furthermore the population other countries, is steadily aging, and cancer of all kinds is mainly n disease of the elderly, so that some increase is to be expected. from this cause alone.

The research team, therefore, not and that at the same time creased, the real incidence of lung cancer has multiplied several times.

The method used in this research involved interviewing individually about 2,500 cancer patients in 20 large . London the hospitals. About a fifth of the lung. In particular, they were carefully questioned about their smoking habits throughout their lives. The definition of a smoker as opposed to a Thus, like chimney-sweeps, non-smoker-proved rather diffi-

Eventually, however, any more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers, added risk appears, portional to the amount of tobacco smoked.

### More Dangerous

More detailed analysis in-

This careful investigation is important because it gives a really firm foundation to suspicions which have been: aroused for some years but which have been extremely difficult to confirm or confound. The investigators suggest unat cancer of the lung might well be regarded as an occupational, disease, for the heavy smoker with may smoke for more than six ...... 

It seems that by abstinence ... In 1922, 612 people were re- that one may doubt whether

### now I've missed my blankety C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S. scene back to the Sterling Area: Unofficial postscript. - The HOR, a change it is the speculators' activities because Russians are deliberately de-

deny devaluation rumours- tralian £. devaluation of the dollar,

such a step might be necessary his boss in Washington what play in a jeweller's shop. to stop a supposed "flight from to say. the dollar."

Pestered by bankers and SENSATION of the day business men for some as- along New York's Fifth Avenue

Suggested causes for a dol- Wall Streeters-there is no when he spoke to them with a "Well," says the Old Man, lar scare-mistrust of its flight from the dollar; recent strong Brooklyn accent. The "apart from fear of the atomic stability from fears of more in- gold movements are insignifi- secret: he was only a local pribomb which we thought might flation at home and successive cant, and anyway they are vate detective dressed up in

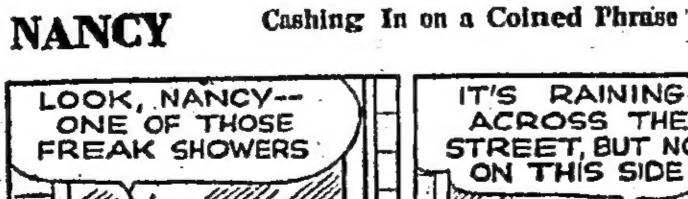
of a possible revaluation up- pressing dollar values in black Americans' turn to wards of the British and Aus- markets behind the Iron Cur-

turance, John McKiernan, New was a London Bobby guarding Wall Streeters have become York representative of the De- a £35,000 British-made gold disturbed by rumours that partment of Commerce, asked tea and coffee service on dis-The crowds who stopped to What he told the worried chat with him were startled

By Ernie Bushmiller















# Korea Reconstruction Will Take Years And Hundreds Of Millions

# Slain In Korea

Milton, Mass. Oct. 24. The slaying of a Catholic priest by Communist troops in Korea was reported today in a dispatch which also said that nine missionaries were missing. The victim of the slaying that occurred on June 27 was identified as the Reverend Anthony Collier, 37, of the Columban foreign missionary home here. Rev. Collier was a native of Ireland and associated with the Columban Order's headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska.—United Press.

### HUNGARIAN CARDINAL FAILING

Vatican City, Oct. 24. The Communist authori- of money, skills and services. ties in Hungary have called in seven specialists during the past two months in an said tonight.

the death in prison of the 58- crais and manufactured goods it would be obvious to anyone who works there. Pontecorvo year-old Cardinal and had each year.

between September 7 and 15 in a villa at Svabhogy, a former German wartime police Australian

soner, Cardinal Mindszenty had been transferred to the villa earlier this year from the prison at Vac. where he is serving a life sentence for treason and esplonage. Strike and esplonage.

The specialists were reported to have found a serious deterioration in the Cardinal's health and to have recommended immediate anti-neurotic trealment if a fatal collapse

were to be prevented. On September 27 the Car dinal was visited by a seventh specialist, this time a famous Budapest neurologist.

Immediately afterwards, the reports said, the neurologist was summoned to report personally to the Hungarian Prime in day. Minister.—Reuter.

### DUTCH ARRESTED

Kerkrade, Holland, Oct. 20. Limburg Province, on charges record harvests.-Reuter. of inciting soldiers and airmen to desirtion, it was learnt here

The member of Parliament Mr J. H. Hermans, of Vaals, was arrested in bed last Thursday shortly after returning from The Hague where he had attended ' purliamentary session,-Reuter.

### Student Strike Ends In Madrid

Engineering students on strike here since October 18 today returned to their classes after the Ministry of Education agreed

The students boycotted their classes in protest against a Government decree authorising n religious college to issue diplomas to its students on an equal or better footing than their own.-Reuter.

### IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Cairo, Oct. 24/ Press reports of the resignation of Field Marshal Mohammed Huldar Pusha, the Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian armed forces, could not be confirmed here today.

Haidar Pashe was appointed by King Farouk last February. Recently he has been seen wearing civilian clothes, though. he had previously worn a Field |. Marshal's uniform .- Reuter.

### New York, Oct. 24. A United States rellef official said today that Catholic Priest reconstruction of Korea would take "many years and many hundreds of millions of dollars" and should be the joint task of the United Nations.

Dr Edgar Johnson, director of the Economic Co-operation Administration programme for Korea, said that the United States had spent more than \$500,000,000 in Korea before the Communist invasion.

"We are going to have to intechnical assistance to protect the investment we have al. ready made," he added.

American automobile Association: "We have a new opportunity to demonstrate certain MYSTERY to the entire world. What is needed is a swift, adequate and solidly-supported programme of reconstruction in Korea." seek for two days from country He added that, just as the to country. "moral forces of the free nations were consolidated" under General MacArthur, the task his Swedish wife, Marlana, of reconstruction must be a quarrel and argue and change joint United Nations under their mind - first heading for

### BURGLARY

Dr Johnson said it was high attempt to prop up the time the Russians recognised There are still doubts, but rapidly failing health of was an investment in Korea Russians now have the Protes-Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty, tional peace" and would con-hands. They will ask him the imprisoned Hungarian tinue to be. He also said that, practical questions. He, knows, Primate, Vatican sources while the United States in- for Instance, how uranium rods vested \$500,000,000 in South are arranged in an atomic pile. Reports reaching the Vatt- Korea and look not one penny can from Budapest indicated out, the Russians had drained This secert was curtained that the Communists were an. North Koren, of \$50,000,000 to from prying eyes during the xious at all costs to prevent \$70,000,000 worth of food, min- recent Press tour of Harwell but

even considered the possibility "What a contrast there is be- best resist the corrosive effect of f releasing him,
The specialists were reported munist system of international could tell Soviet engineers most to have recommended continual burglary. I cannot, in all the of the British schemes for heat injections to enable the Car-annals of all human history, find from the atomic pile. This is dinal to sleep in an attempt to any war which is anywhere near the method that the Soviet

stave off a threatened com- as important as this one ... this Union claimed to regard with Is the uprising of the righteous contempt a few days ago. The Vatican reports said that world in indignation against Professor Pontecorvo has the six of the specialists visited invasion by the Communists."—practical engineering Know-

# Spreads

Melbourne, Oct. 24. which is a substance from which Dr Luis Padilla Nervo of hydrogen bombs may eventually Mexico. Victorian rallwaymen, which be made. He worked as the spread yesterday to South favoured pupil of Professor Australia, has seriously affected Enrico Ferini on 'heavy water." "Big Five" on Wednesday, 'The Industry in the two States.

able to carry enough livestock bomb has been attempted in Reuter. to the metropolitan meat mar- England nor were the recent kets to keep up the regular meat experiments in the United supplies, and production losses States revealed to Pontecorvo. amount to thousands of Pounds

The Victorian railwaymen struck over claims for over- corve was a practised spy who time pay and other rutes, fied from Engiand as me net closed round him. He left on Australia and New South Wales hindrance. And judging from staged a 24-hour sympathy the knowledge he had, and strike and the South Australians presuming that the Russians later decided to continue their have troubled to beguile and

Six Dutch Communists, in- South Australia were warned draw is that the Soviet Union cluding a Member of Parlia- today not to rely on the rail- is much less far forward with

# Dr Johnson who recently re-turned from Koren, told the SCIENTIST

(Continued from Page 1)

What are we to conclude? Did the Italian Bruno and taking, but the United States her home and then turning should offer its "proper share" back towards the Soviet frontier? Finally, why did the Finnish authorities let him stay in Finland, giving his address only as "an hotel."

There are still doubts, but

How for the making of an atomic power plant.

But there is also another field where he may know more than

Whatever else is said of British security, it is imposperhaps finally to abduct him, Wheat farmers in Victoria and the only conclusion we can ment, have been arrested in ways to transport their expected the development of alomic energy than it claims to be.

> SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Uh-Joe-remember my asking you a couple of weeks ago if you'd thought of retiring? Well-uh-forget it for a while, won't you?"

### Princess Margaret Opens Motor Show



Princess Margaret wore a dusty pink coat over a pink spotted frock, with black hat and pink feather, when she opened the Motor Show at Earls Court. Our picture shows the Princess, escorted by Sir Rowland Smith, chairman of the Ford Company, examining one of the new Ford models on exhibition. (London Express Service).

### SOURABAYA CLASH

Djakartà, Oct. 24. Indonesian police arrested about 20 people when a crowd of Ambonese shot at troops in Soursbaya, East Java, last Sunday, according to reports

reaching here today. The crowd also threaten. ed the police with handgrenades, the reports

The arrested persons included a Timorese member of the Royal Netherlands Army, who was said to have two hand-grenades, -Reuter.

### Possible Successors

### To Lie

New York, Oct. 24. Four names were mentioned But Harwell is not in as possible successors to Mr America. It doesn't make hombs Trygve Lie as Secretary-Genand Pontecorvo has probably eral of the United Nations at was understood here,

he has ever revealed in England. He has had experience with the Soviet Force been successes too, like the Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky. heavy hydrogen and "tritium," of moia, Central Romulo of the Philippines; and Palestine, Indonesia and Italian telling the Russian that he had

These names will be further discussed privitely by the But it is quite occrtain that no Security Council as a whole Road transport has been un- real advance to the hydrogen will then meet in pri ite,-

# Bormann

claimed today that Adolf Hit- such a collective decision had treated courteously. President ler's deputy, Martin Bormann, been taken in the 1930s, we Truman first met Mr Vyshinsky arrived in Patagonia in 1945 might never have had World in the Potsdam conference in aboard a German submarine and | War II." had been living in Southern Despite apparent disorganisa-Argentina and Chile ever since. tion and confusion, the United port was contained in an inter-view published in El Mercurio vide the only basis on which with the former Catholic Centre to found a world community of Party deputy, Paul Hesslein, the future", Sir Gladwyn said. who claimed he saw Bormann "We must never do anything I OF

other Germans. The report claimed it could not be a case of mistaken identity as Hesslein and Bormann recognised each other.—United

### **British Sergt Shot** By Terrorist

Asmara, Oct. 24. wounded a British sergeant to- dreaming."-United Press. day. The sergeant, a member

### Sir Gladwyn Jebb Remains Optimistic Over United Nations

New York, Oct. 24. The chief British delegate to the United Nations, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, told the Herald Tribune forum today that the United Nations provided the "only possible basis on which to found a world community of the future."

However, he warned that, whatever its strength or weakness, "it is not now and cannot for a long time be a real world government and therefore cannot of itself preserve world peace."

"It can only assist various -He-sald-there was no good thinking that the United Nations "by itself could prevent nother great war" because Cordially that depended upon co-operation among the great powers. To Vyshinsky United Nations before Korca, Sir Gladwyn said that, despite never seen an atomic bomb of the closed meeting of the five Soviet unwillingness to copermanent members of the operate, the organisation was not broken up and "trading in- day, talked cordially about two sults is better than trading minutes with the Soviet Foreign India; General Carlos settlements concerning Greece, The President was heard One major fact emerges from speeches. the outbreak of the Korean conflict, according to Sir Gladwyn which real undisguised, un- "I shall come to that later." deniable aggression took place He told the President that the after World War II, the world American press was guilty of

### COLLECTIVE DECISION

He admitted that this could partially be attributed to the Russian boycott of the Security council and the fact that the Santiago, Chile, Oct. 24. United States had been willing

This entirely unconfirmed reNations "does represent a kind Nations "does represent a kind of world conscience does propersonally in February 1948 near which would endanger the Llifen on the shores of Lake world character of the United Ranco, Chile, riding with two Nations."

> WITHOUT DAYDREAMS garding UN functioning if the appeared last Sunday, walked Security Council is tied up by ashore here today from the a Soviet veto, that it should United States Coast Guard cutbe made clear that "we do not ter Sorrel. contemplate in any way prejudicing legitimate Soviet rights

under the Charter". must not, dare not hope too Race they had spent about 24 much, but at least it is now hours in an open boat in bitter-A terrorist shot and seriously possible to hope without day. ly cold weather.

Raren.

The shooting took place at the same spot where Shiftas (pro-Ethlopian armed bands) last Saturday killed two polleemen in an ambush.—Reuter.

Smuggling Charge

San Francisco, Oct. 24.

Fausto Vincente, 54, ol 1221.

Rigal Avenue, Manilla, charged with amuggling narcotics, was arraigned today in the federal district court here. A plea was postponed until November 15.

Vincente was charged with smuggling 20 ounces of hepola smuggling 20 ounces of council. (Studio): and Read by Josathan Str. (Part 7). (Shidlo): Spot-Light'—With the Band of the Minst—spot-postponed until November 15.

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# governments, notably the great powers, to create a situation in Truman Talks

Flushing, Oct. 24. President Truman during his visit to the United Nations to-

colonies, while open warfare not seen anything about warhad been prevented in Kashmir, mongering in his recent

Vyshinsky, speaking -"On the first occasion on through an interpreter, replied, community as a whole success- magnifying the possibility of fully mobilised itself to halt it." War, to which Mr Truman replied that the press in the United States is free and can print anything it pleases.

Later, Mr Truman told reporters that he had always thought Vyshinsky a nice fellow. former member of the to carry the burden for the free presentative is a guest in the Chilean Chamber of Deputies world, but "the fact remains, if United States and must be 1945 .- United Press.

Argentia, Newfoundland,

Eight survivors from the 1,104-ton Greek-owned freigh-He thought it necessary, re- ter, North Voyager, which dis-

They were none the worst although after abandoning Sir Gladwyn concluded: "We their sinking ship off Cape

Canadian and American aircraft were still searching for of the Royal Army Service Corp, was sitting in the front seat of a convoy going from Agordat to Radio Hongkong the survivors from a raft in the North Atlantic yesterday.

# West Europe Can Have Guns & Butter If It Decides

Washington, Oct. 24.

Western Europe can have "both guns and butter" by increasing its production rate by \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods per year, and it has sufficient raw materials and other wealth to do this, according to opinion expressed in authoritative circles here today.

The source of these views cannot be revealed, but it is regarded as highly responsible.

and domestic rearmament pro- predicted. grammes out of the current taxes to halt inflation. 2. European countries con- that if the present Western tinue to move toward economic policy of building up both its

integration and co-operation. If military and economic strength they return to the "old was followed through, Rusnationalizan", -- they may -- have sia would - continuo to evade -neither guns nor butter, it was major war. It was emphasised.

pressed that most of the people of Western Europe could be tion was exercised. counted on to defend themaggression, provided: 1. United States aid is sufficient to make it clear they

have a "chance to win". 2. It is made clear to them the present rearmament programme is designed to help prevent war "and not to wage

ECONOMIC AID Reviewing the world situation in othe, areas, the estimate was made that, for the expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 a

year, the United States could carry on an economic aid programme in the Middle East, the Pasha, commander in chief of Far East and other undeveloped the Egyptian armed forces, may countries, sufficient to ward off resign in connection with the Communist political progress, arms scandal being investigated. It was maintained that this by the government. Waldist money should be spent only in sources said today. These

and Turkey were mentioned as General Haidar and he wanted

According to this analysis, the munism by "building up situa-European rearmament pro- tions of strength" was strongly gramme can be carried out supported in this analysis, but without hurting living standards it was warned that the pro-or economic stability either in gramme must be kept within Europe or the United States, the limits necessary to prevent provided: 1. The United States govern- into the economic difficulties ment supports its foreign aid which Kremlin theorists have

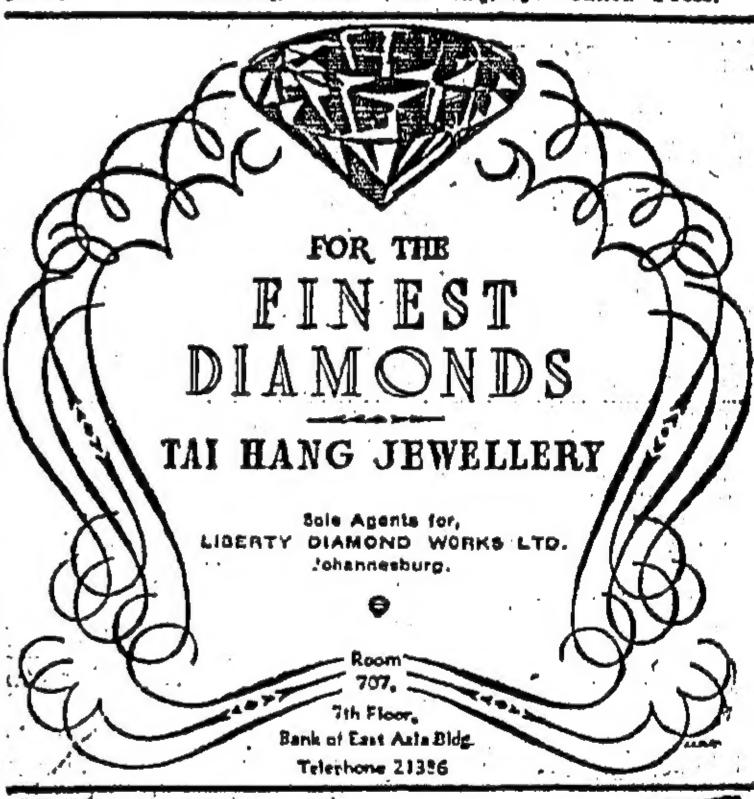
### COULD BLUNDER

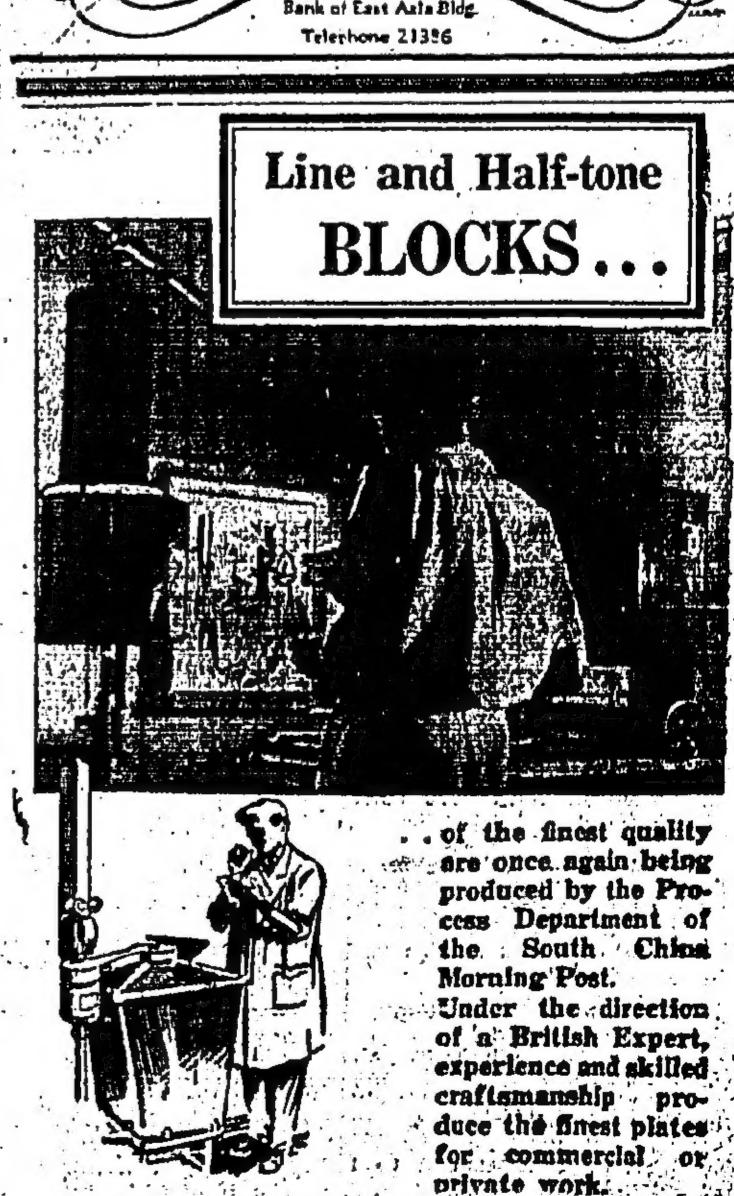
The view was expressed The opinion was also ex- might "blunder" into a situation leading to war unless cau-

A high European official was against . Communist quoted during this valuation ns having predicted that a conflict in the Kremlin might occur within 10 years, touching off a state of civil war in the Soviet Union,-United Press.

### Egyptian Army Scandal

General Mohammed Haklar localities definitely determined sources added that several offito be important to democratic cers figured in the investigation security. The Philippines, Iran were closely, associated with ito avoid any possible sugges The Secretary of State's Lion that he was interfering in policy of containing Com- the inquiry.-United Press.





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### WITH WESTERN AUSTRALIA WAS A REASONABLY CHARITY TENNIS

### MATCH THIS AFTERNOON

Commencing at 4.30 p.m. sharp today at the Hourkong Cricket Club, the tennis icam comprising Tsui Wal-pul, K. C. Dao, Edwin Tail, Norman Lo and Donald Lo, selected to play at Hanel and Halphong during the first week of November, will be seen in action against the rest of the Colony.

The matches are as fol-4.30 p.m. - Norman lo and Donald Lo v Gorden Lum and Leon Zin.

5.15 p.m. - IC. C. Dao v Ip Koon-hung, 6.00 p.m. - Tsul Wal-put and W. C. Choy v Ip Koonhung and Edwin Tsal.

Admission will be \$10 and \$5 and the proceeds will all be given to the Bullding Fund of the Hongkong Y.W.C.A.

# SATISFACTORY

Perth, Oct. 24.

Though held to a draw by Western Australia in the opening firstclass game of their Australian tour, the MCC can be reasonably satisfied with their performance.

The fact that Freddle Brown declared soon after lunch at 121 runs for three wickels and set his opponents the task of scoring 320 runs to win in 175 minutes could not be taken as an indication that he held serious hopes of forcing a win. The pitch had not deteriorated from the perfect batting surface it had been since the first of the four days.

Western Australia did so to provide his men with bat- Compton, well on it, against an attack ting practice weakened by the absence of Alec Bedser, who is suffering

207 runs' for four wickets and the game alive for the spectawere only 112 runs behind at tots by a challenge, which was When Western Australia lost

tain: and taken the opportunity fast Australian pitches.

from influenza, that they scored | Instead, he kept interest in fours) in 20 glorious minutes before lunch.

mptly accepted. Brown, lacking the services This followed a spell of MCC less than 40 minutes as the reof Bedser and anxious not to batting, during thich Simpson, sult of their aggressive tactics, overwork Doug Wright, could Sheppard and Parkhouse proved the MCC had a chance of wingo easily have followed the high that they needed more practice ning, but a grand innings of 92 example of many touring capaginst pace bowling on the runs by the lefthander, Tom

showed the way with a delightful innings, in which he claimed 34 of his 35 runs (six

three wickets for 50 runs in Outridge, well-supported by Frankish, who helped in a fourth wielter stand of 101 runs in 108 minutes, made a draw

Outridge, son of a well-known Western Australia footballef. drove and pulled strongly. During his stay of 119 minutes he punished Brian Close for three s'xes, two off successive balls, and hit nine fours. He was eaught at the wicket when attempting another prodigious stroke,-Reuter.

BOXING

EXHIBITION

A boxing exhibition com-

prising ten bouts, with the

return match between Ram-

Bay Bucks and Afouline

Chung as the main attrac-

day. November 24, in aid of

This was decided at a meet-

ing of the Poppy Day Boxing

Exhibition Committee yester-

branch of the British Legion,

Contestants for the other pine

bouts will be drawn from the Services. The complete list is

expected to be ready in about

a week's time, after Service re-

the Earl Haig Fund.

### Become Forward Feature Dominating Says PETER LOVEGROVE

The dominance of forward play in modern rugby union was emphatically demonstrated in the first-class match between London Welsh and Coventry. In the whole seventy minutes there was only one passing movement which went along the three-quarter line and made any ground at all. The rest of the time was devoted to endless scrummaging, line-outs and violent exchanges between two seemingly tireless packs whose energy, doggedness and enthusiasm for manhandling and mauling I have rarely seen surpassed.

The tremendously powerful Coventry forwards for once met their match as the spirited Welshmen stuck to them like limpets and took advantage of two rare defensive lapses to win by tera points to nil. But the fact is that tactics based on the forwards, with the backs as their servants, do pay dividends. The Coventry pack shows a fierce determination and a ruthless concentration, and it had brought the Midlanders six successive victories, their victims including Cardiff, Blackheath and Leicester, as well as 107 points.

very nicely, and open back play, formation which the All Blacks so attractive to watch, is with a have now adopted. This permis few rare exceptions at a 70mplete premium. Ircland and Wales have each won the Triple Crown in recent years by playing the "close game" with the forwards oppressing and overpowering the opposing backs by close collaboration between each other in the breakaway and follow-up.

### KIWIS LEAD

Undoubtedly the most notable demonstration of this trend was given us this summer in New The British Isles touring, team, which returned home recently, produced a quality of back-play which delighted the most critical rugby public in the world, but it was the New Zealanders who won three of the iour Test matches through their forward power. supported by resolute lackling. cover-defence and intensive backing-up in all phases.

The All Blacks took far fewer chances in the open than the visitors did, and timed their attacks for the most promising moments only-never launching them until they were within 30 yards of the opposing line. There was also intense concentration

the hooker to swing on the two

All-India Draws Burma

Rangoon, Oct. 24. The All-India Football Federation team today drew two goals all with a Burma XI in the first match of its visit to Burma.

The Indian team is playing three ordinary matches and one charity match on alternate days. ---Reuter.

rnan--and to heel through the out zide of the scrum.

At the moment there is nothing in the laws to say when the ball is legally out of the on defence, with the opposing scrum, and this development is

Other examples readily come [scrum-half as the main target, ] bound to be discussed with to mind. North impton Har- The all-conquering South other amanalments when the leguins, Gloneester and Bristol. Africans, who mastered the New International Board meets in their "hungry-looking" tearaway in Britain next season, are of London next March. This packs and the scientific develop- | course masters of these tacties, | Board is the highest authority ment of defensive play by and furthermore have developed in the game and is responsible wing-forwards, are all doing a highly specialised 3-4-1 serum for all changes in rugby

Empire. There are members; the four Home countries each have two representatives and South Africa, New Zealand and Australia one

### NEW LAWS PROPOSED

Many of the proposals already before the Board deal with the revision of the scrummage laws. One wants to provide for effective and uniform binding and to act as ticket sellers and usto prohibit kneeling, crouching, herettes. and swinging by the hooker; nother that all three front-row will be conducted under the men should bind firmly and re- rules of the Amateur Boxing main bound until the ball is Association. cut of the scrummage; and third tries to curb the wing-Triop forwards and to thrust his forward, who has done so much feet anywhere once the ball has to prevent open play, by making presed the feet of the outside it illegal for any player to man of the second row-in advance beyond the centre line Dritain it is the front-row of the scrum until the ball is

> Another revolutionary probe allowed for injured players Ma 6-1, 6-2. up to, but not including half- Z. L. Sla and Gordon Lum beat time. I feel sure there is S.N. Tao and Pang Ol-lam beat me on the transfer list.
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> bound to be much opposition to 6-1. 5-0.
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> Choi Bik-woon and T.N. Pun 6-8.
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> Higgins looked very in the stransfer list. circles, but it would be wel- Daniel Chan with one set each. comed by the public generally. The game will be continued this

by an early inju.y. England Choy Tin-wah lost to George Choa lind two forwards out of action Ball 6-1, 6-0; Y.P. Tsui best T. for all practical purposes against Lo 6-2, 6-1; Wong Sul-ki beat Molan Wales at Twickenham last year, Chan 0-2, 7-3; and Choy Tin-kin and Ireland had to play one beat D. Lo 0-4, 2-6, 6-2. and Ireland had to play one short for most of the match against England. The Army Cup final between the Catterick Signals and the RAMC premised to be an outstanding struggle, but the Medicals had two quick casualties and the result was a dreary procession of tries.

I also like the suggestion that no player shall represent a country unless he is a native by birth, or one of his parents is a native, or he has resided in that country for at least five years. At present the situation is farcient, and in recent seasons, we have seen England, the tem-Owing to the firm state of the porary home of so many callover to: 100 to: 6 following | going at Newmarket, the trainer Dominion students, fielding the announcement that Eph of Newton Heath stated today several South Africans and Smith would ride her in pro- that his charge will not run in Australians, and one New Zenference to her stable com- tomorrow's Cambridgeshire Han- lander who had been an All Black six months earlier.

day, Mr J. D. Clague, Vice-President of the Hongkong

presentatives have met to draw administration throughout the up the best possible programme, The venue of the fights will use. It is expected, however, in provide accommodation for 3,000 to 4 000 spectators. Ad-

other seats.

presided.

Services personnel will be admitted at half the above of the Hongkong Defence Force

The first bout starts at 9 p.m. and the whole programme

# TOURNEY

The following were the results of the open hardcourt tennis played at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday: David King and Cyril Koteposal is that substitutes should wall beat Ng Kam-chun and M.

this from the more conservative Chung Wing-kwong and Cheung Tin-shu drew with Ho Ka-lau and



### Harringay Arena to become the new British and Empire Lightheavyweight Champion, succeeding to the titles vacated by Freddie Mills. The picture above shows Cockell ducking away from a right swing by Hart. The situation had changed by the time the picture

14th round knockout on Mark Hart of Croydon at the

Don Cockell, the ex-Battersea Blacksmith, landed a

to the right had been snapped. Here, with Hart on the ropes, Cockell slams home a right. Not soon after he was being presented with the Lonsdale belt by Mr J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control (picture below).

### tion, will be staged on Fri- SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

# Millionaires' Club By BRUCE HARRIS

Billy Higgins, 26-year-old former Everton forward, be announced later after ap- arrived at Southampton in the Queen Elizabeth a week provid has been sought from ago after giving up his £135 a month job with the the people concerned for its Millionarios Club in Bogota, Columbia.

"I've just changed my last dollar into English money, and I've got exactly £28 in the world," he said. "I am ringside and \$10 and \$5 for very glad to be back. I do not think I shall venture: out

English football us soon as join any other club-and that An invitation has been ex- possible and will apply for rule would be enforced by all tended to the women members reinstatement to the Football associations in membership with

> "The other men in the for a complete overhaul in the not play with me," he said. players. "Mort of them were Argen-English tinians. They saw I just did not get the passes. I arrange their own contracts was deliberately starved out of with the clubs of their choice

He said that he broke the contract originally though it was eventually terminated mutual consent. The club paid his passage home.

### NO HOME-NO TOB

"Now I have no home, no job European Decathlon, and no moncy," he said. "I do not know what I am going to

reemed to have put on weight and fencing-he distikes only outfit bought in New York and understand how anyong could Far too many important games
have been ruined as a speciacle
and a proper trip' of strength

The results of Men's singles
American doll almost as large pleasure.

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### SOCCER REVOLUTION?

system of specer contracts, as phases. Three years ago he well as the rules of the Scottish | gave up rugby on Geoff Dyson's Football Association, will be advice, but has now reappeared challenged by the action which in the Eastern Countries trials. East Fife players, George Althen and Alan Brown, are proposing to take in Edinburgh Court of Session.

vented," they say, because they "available for transfer." do not want to play for East Fife and the club refuse to transfer them. The Scottish League upheld the club when the players appealed.

### BARRED BY RULES

As retained players, Aitken land Brown are not allowed by

He hopes to get back into the rules of the Scottish FA to The case spotlights the need

Battersea Blacksmith Lands

An Empire Title

Millionarios team just would infationship between clubs and players coming out, and they Scrap the maximum weekly got frightened about their jobs. wige system. Let players

### BACK TO FIRST LOVES

at the best wage they can get.

Two athletes have relinquishod versatility to concentrate on first loves. They are Jack Lumwhine, British Pentathlon. champion, and G. W. Elliott, who represented Britain in the

Lumsdaine is, above all, a Maybe Everton will put swimmer; in the 300 yards pentathlon he crawls for the Higgins looked very fit and first third and does the rest on smart in a loosely fitting his back. Of the four other American style sports coat and sports-riding, running, shooting His son, Billy, wore a cowboy running, says he connot

Eillott played for the English Public Schools as rugby fullback before making the pole It looks as though the whole voult chief of his to decothlon

### LAST GAME FOR VILLA?

The Scottish players allege Several clubs, are interested— or this week-end; they are "in effect, prevented though Ford wants to return to from earning their living in their Walco-and these are to be inchosen work." They are "pre- formed that Ford is now.

### PRIVATE TOUR

Surrey cricket captain, The Michael Barton, is off on tour club v Royal Air Force, at Royal Padley. players will seek to prove that to India—but it's a business Navy No. I ground. Umpires: Jantheir retention is contrary to trip this time. However, he geer Singh and B.S.M. Hannam. Laurio Fishlock and Jim Laker Pires. A E.P. Guest and Fish E. beck, Macaresor & Co. Lid. Chalance. und see them in action with the Aidridge. Dominion cricketers.

(London Express Service)



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Aziz.

The following is the? pro-Weish international Trever gramme of first and second Ford is to leave Aston Villa division lengue bockey malches Royal Navy No. 2 ground. Umpirem:
Several clubs are interested— or this week-end: SATURDAY, OCTOBER II dist Division League

At 430: p.m .- Police "A" v Army at Sockunpoo ground. Umpires: Mankhan Singh and G. B. Gure-BUNDAY, OCTOBER ! in Division League

At 11.00 a.m.—Hongkong Hockey

### HOCKEY

and Division League At 9.30 s.m - YMCA v Nomide at At 9.30 s.m.—Rovers v Argonautas "H" at Royal Nevy No. 1 ground. Umpirest WO K.G. M. Smith and A.

At 11 00 s.m .- Dutch v Polles "Aat Bookunpoo gratind. Umpirest G. Gurevitch and 3. Couto Marcal. At 11,00 a.m. HICAAF v Univer-alty at Kai Tak ground, Umpires: R/Ldr McWilliams and WO W.C.

Umpites are requested to hand framhe results of the games in whites. hoy officiate, and also the slips and

At 4.30 p.m.—Recreto "B" y Royal ber 50. They are also reminded.

Navy at Recreto ground. Umpires: that only 10 minutes delay will be at the property of the property of the starting.

### CALLOVER ON FINAL

No Dramatic Changes

London, Oct. 24. Bookmakers shuffled the Cambridgeshire prices at the Victoria Club here toni the but there were no dramatic changes in the final callover.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Socrates remained a 6 to 1 favourite and his nearest market rivals werd Fastnet Rock, Kelling and Hyperbole, all at 100 to 9, nearly twice the

favourite's odds. Thirteen horses were quoted and all were backed in a fairly strong market. Flush Royal, Zina, Periscope III, Tribal Song and Misty. Light were steady but Burnt Brown and Valdesco weakened to 100 to 0 from 100 to 7 and 35 to 1 from 28 to 1

respectively. Stormy Petrel was a strong order from 18 to 1 at the last! psnion, Tribal Song.

### THE QUOTATIONS

The quotations were: 0 to 1 Socrates. 100 to 9 Fastnet Rock, Kelling and Hyperbole. 100 to 8 Zina.

100 to 6 Burnt Brown and Stormy Petrol 20 to 1 Flush Royal. 12 to 1 Periscope III. 33 to 1 Valdesco, Avocet, Tribal Song and Misty Light.

### 40 to 1 any other.—Reuter. SCRATCHED

dlcap,-Router.

cellent advertisement for my

books. But us it is Mr H. V.

that the following incident

could have taken place. A very

tich, parent come down to

Narkover to visit his son, While

he was with him a history

belonging to the father, changed

the number plates, and drove it

Narkover masters keep whatever

they can pick up. He threw

the original number plates into

a corner, where a mathematics

master found them, and kept

the mathematics master saw

the magnificent car outside an

inn near Narkover. He stole it,

and substituted lifs number

plates for the ones used by the

"Never switch number plates

of nothing sillier than the

American Goldfish Swallowing

Club. The members swallow

live goldfish, for what that is

Prodnose: Do the goldfish

orange and they had a row. The

were sitting on its liver, still

arguing about the orange. Docs

-(London Express Service)

Check Your

Kenowledge

1. What does the general

2. What is the literal mean-

4. What is meant by a con-

5. Who discovered Halley's

6. Name the largest island

(Answers on Page 8)

How many shillings, are

term "rigging" cover in connec-

there in an English pound?

that help you at all?

Prodnose: No.

MyscH: Oh.

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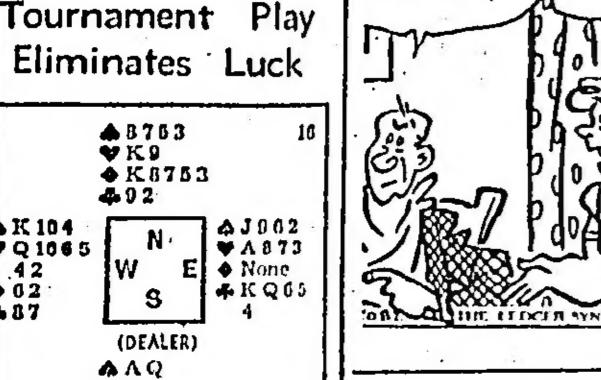
a secret garage where

master stole the magnificent car

Narkover news

### **e**JACOBY N BRIDGE

Cournament Play Eliminates Luck



♠ AQJ 1094 AAJ103

Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- 0

### By OSWALD JACOBY

he luck of the deal. Everybody lnys the same cards, and lse held better cards.

vhereas some other competitor lays against an opponent who uts up an inspired defence. These factors tend to even out that a tournament is really

Even when your opponents in and thus restore the balance. case in point.

The contract was five diamonds at neveral tables, and in most cases. West led the five of first trick, and East took the be important. ace. This gave South a chance to discard his queen of spades on dummy's king of hearts.

At one table West opened the six of diamonds. This was not such a favourable opening lead, and declarer had to play the hand for all it was worth.

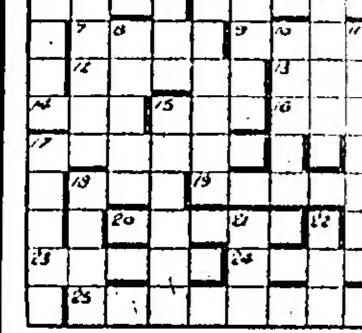
dummy's seven of diamonds and speech. carefuly returned the deuce of clubs. This play intsured the contract if East held both the 10)-Creative work is highly may bring excellent rewards. king and the queen of clubs. Otherwise, the contract would still depend on the spade ful. inesso.

As it happened East had

both of the missing club honours. When he played the queen of clubs, South won with the ace of clubs, cashed the ace of diamonds, and returned a low club to dummy's nine. East could take his king of clubs but could not then defeat the contract. If he led hearts, dummy's king would win a trick and allow South to discard the queen of spades.

If East led anything other than hearts, South could take the jack and ten of cubs to discard both of dummy's hearts

### **CROSSWORD**



Acruss 1. Should make a good impression 4. It's a painful thing to restrict one's effort (4) Taken from one area only, (4)

9. Once upon a time tala was followed by the synonym of deficiency (4) 12. Whatever his behaviour he never loses his stripes. (5) 13. It's tops in face wear (3) 14 This way for a river in Kent, (3) Hey, Turt!" rawcat recruit (3)

16. Change 22 Down's initial, they're 17. Army rank (6) 18. Exist (3) feet. He hurrically jumped to 20. A way to give no dew. (5) 23 One was written by Gray. (5) 24. Habit possible. (4) Hable possibly, (4) time. (8) 🐇

1. One concludes that people in it have inside information, (4) 2. Having this to secord, one has to go inside. (5) 3. Goes too slow for a convict? (3) 4. Tell a yarn in tapeatry, (6) 5. Beldom you see the gunners and the sappers together. (4)
6. Ecotaman's tavourite bird 7 (5) a. Bort of hird that may be downcast 7 (D) 10 Fantoned. (3) 11. Ones glass will not be up to

mark unless it is clear with no alglis of a break, (3, 4) 15. Was it the desire to this that made Eve nag? (0) 17. Holding this for one is a mark of favour. (5)

18. Much may turn upon it. (4) 21. Poises in town houses, (3) 22. Often cited as an example of blindness. (3) -.

Holution of yesterday a Dually -- Access.

1. Halemate: 7. Policeman. 9. Awashi 10.
Debt. 12. Older: 13. Honest; 10 Etoblans.
17. Tintern. 19 Twang: 90. Eve: 91.
Images: 92. Add Dewnt 1. Spanietii: 4.
Alsa: 3. Listening. 4. Meditatis: 5.
Tabers: 6. Entrained. 8. Mejon: 11. lets:
14. Not. 13. Hinge: 18. Red.

## DUMB-BELLS

JUST EAT

POTATOES

COOKED!

Beachcomber

THE HALF THERE seems to be some first place, it would be an ex-THAT 15 COOKED mistake, as the actress when the stockbroker Morton who is the footballer, I her to drink cham- have wired back to them telling from his golfing them to get him, too. A telegram, addressed undoubtedly to me, says: Would you be willing sign IT is not at every public school one year contract play Bogota Millionarios team?

Of course I would be willing, if the pay is good, and if I did not have to play much. In the

### MOMES BIRLINDAA

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

NOURNAMENT bridge is espe- hanve a great deal of ner- are fond of having an exten- once arrested him and restored cially devised to eliminate vous energy, are a hard somewhat extravagant.

Smart-Allick's comment was: worker and have an excellent memory. These talents can be You have a bright, keen unless you know where your lot nererore nonous can complain include into business assets at cease of humour and since you came from," an early age. Not the type to versationalist, you might be- Life is like that However, there is always the work for others, start out on come an interesting lecturer or uck of the human factor, your own as zoon as possible, public speaker. You like to be A PART from the Bats Club, ou can play against an oppon- You dislike inactivity and un- on the move all the time and A all of whose members must ou can play against an oppon- ou disting inactivity and the are never happier than when sleep upside down, I can think travelling. If your work should of nothing sillier than the on all the time, you will strike take you, globe-trotting so out for new fields to conquer, much the better. When you

very fine contest of skill.) personal price and your desire yours, or much discontent to succeed perhaps springs a tournament happen to put up from your wish to have as To find what the stars have he best possible defence, it is much as your next-door neigh- in store for tomorrow, select Myself: Possibly. A man in the best possible defence, it is fouch as your next-door negative possible to counter bour. This is more true of you corresponding paragraph. Let a whale. The whale swallowed them with equally skilful play members of the fair sex, who your birthday star be your it. Another man claimed the The hand shown today is a cre inclined to judge another daily guide.

them. Take care of detail.

He won the first trick with evening is a good time for a gin anything new at this time,

invoured. Begin some new job A friend can prove very helpind you will be very success- ful just now.

hould be a good day for them.

IF you are born today, you woman by her clothes. You history master. The police at

wed, select someone whose You have a great deal of temperament is similar to

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - was awallowed. The crew hearts. This made things pretty Don't lalk about others. Keep Others may lose their tempers, harpooned the whale, and when cesy for declarer. He played a a confidence safely if one is but it would be wise for you to they cut it open the two men low heart from dummy at the given you today. A secret can hang on to yours. Be the peacemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

favoured. If in politics, this ed. Investigate before you be-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. A new way of doing an old job

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - Don't mix pleasure with busi-Terhaps you need to do some ness. Romance is not well

work that is to be done.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-22)—Check all new business See that all is well organised liters carefully before accepting this morning and then follow a careful schedule.

(20) - Social activities are Don't take anything for grant-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- Be sure of your values today. Take care of your health. You Romance and courtship are need all your energies for the favoured for you. Know your own heart.

Knarf, "You were standing on

top of me the whole time" he

Very Sensitive

"Now, now, Turt," said

insulted. He's a very sensitive

turtle," Willy whispered to

That's why he pulled his head

back into his shell. He's

sulking. Come out, Turt!

called .in to Turt cheerfully.

"Knorf didn't mean to stand on-

There's a good fellow!"

"Oh, no!" said Knarf.

-you-did you, Knarf?

### POCKET CARTOON



-(London Express Service)

### CHESS PROBLEM By W. A. LEBEDEFF and A. L. ROTINIAN

Black, 12 pieces. 2010

White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in three, prices would jump.

first man pushed the second Solution to yesterday's overboard and the whale gulped him down. The first man dived in to rescue him, and he, too,

1. Kt-B1, any 2, Q mates,

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

SANDRA By T. O. HARE "MANCY meeting you!"

I exclaimed. "You

are the Cormorant, aren't We had been at Oxford together The "Cormorant"

was secretary of the Ghost Club the year that I was president Neither of us had seen or heard anything of the other for nearly 30 "And this little girl," ! sald. "Is she yours?"
"Indeed she is, Hare.
I've been married for the

last 10 years" What's your name, my dear?" I asked. "Sandra," she sald shyly. "Is it now? The same name as your mother's!" How did I know that?

(Solution on Page 2)

### Blocked Sterling Balances

London, Oct. 24.

Silver Suddenly

Enters

Commodity Boom

(4%d.) in New York overnight.

of shortage of stocks.

Agents for the Cuban Gov-

ernment, who had been sell-

money circulation, suspended

Bullion experts expressed

surprise that the withdrawal of

Mexican offers should have of-

feeted prices so much. They

thought the suspension of Cu-

ban offers might be the chief

factor in the advance. Pre-

viously, Cuba's decision to re-

place silver with gold as back.

ing for her currency had made

an enormous, supply of Cuban

Its disposal by the Chase

National Bank of New York, on

behalf of the Cuban Govern-

ment, had been responsible for

the unique stability of silver

demand and of the sharp ad-

market was that the Cuban

Government had taken advant-

to instruct the Chase Bank to

hold off selling for a few days,

in the correct expectation that

Tin in London today edged

up to a new all-time record of

£917 n ton, against £910

N.Y. Foreign

Exchange

Canada (dollar) .... US\$0.954

England-official .....

Australia (pound) ...

New Zealand (pound)

South Africa (pound)

Belgium (franc) ....!

Denmark (krone) ....

France (franc) ......

Deutschemark .....

Holland (gullder) ...

Italy-official ......

Norway (krone) .....

Portugal (escudo) ....

Spain (peseta) .....

Sweden (drone) ....

Switzerland-free ....

Egypt (pound) .....

Iran (rini) ......

Iraq (dinar) ......

Turkey (lira) .....

Pakistan (rupce) ....

Indics ....

MIDDLE EAST

West German

umofficial .....

30-day futures

90-day futures

yesterday.—Reuter.

since the Korea outbreak,

developments,

silver avnilable.

their offerings, to await

London, Oct. 24. Dir Hugh Galiskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told Parliament today that Britain held about £1,300,000,000 of blocked Sterling balances on June 30. The amount unrestricted

was about £2,200,000,000. He had been asked to give the figures at the latest convenient date.-Reuter.

### prices in the face of strong vances in other commodities From Korean Opinion in the London bullion age of the Mexican withdrawal Conflict

Tokyo, October 24. New demand created by the Korean war gave Japan \$1,250,-360 worth of business in the NEW YORK RUBBER first half of October, the Japanese Government revealed The Japanese Government's

United Nations for Korean war of exchanges for spot rubber. goods and services. orders for machinery and roll- December ...... 05.00-60.00.

ing stock accounted for \$30,- January (151) ...... 000,000, metals and metal March ...... 53.50 asked goods for \$18,000,000 and tim- | May ...... 40.30 asked ber and paper for \$12,085,000. July . Of \$51,395,000 in cervice contracts, \$22,739,000 consisted of repairs and processing. Trans- New Orleans Cotton portation was second with \$9,718,000.

(Japanese Government LST's took part in the Inchon landings, and some minesweepera have been helping in sweeping operations off the Korean coast). M -United Press.

### Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 24. Soybean futures started the session with losses at around cent a bushel, but later rallied with stronger cash market in that grain, Soybean futures were influenced by the favourable weather conditions for a rapid completion of soybean harvest. Wheat trade was slow, ul-

buying on expectation that Portugal would buy 12,000 tons U.S. hard wheat on Thursday, There was also talk that Canada sold 1,000,000 140 pound sacks of flour to the United Kingdom. Wheat futures closed at 16 cent higher to % cent lower, corn was 1/2 to 11/6 lower, oats were 16 higher to 14 lower, ryo was 11/4 to 11/4 lower and

though there was some early

Prices closed today follows:-Wheat-price per bushel Spot ..... 2.14 December ..... 2.22-3%-% March (1951) ..... 227-14-15 May ..... 227-16 July ...... 2.14-74 Spot ...... 1.52-% 100 () 01 12 | December 1.47-24-36 200 () 01 12 | March (1951) 1.50-34 1.53-76 December ..... 1.40-14 bld July ..... 1.46-34 700 (c) 3.80 | December | 82-34 | 100 (c) 3.80 | March (1051) | 02-34 NEW YORK FLOUR-per 200 lb. gack. \$12.30

### Exchange Rates Business was done in the local (reg); Noon (ord),

--- United Press.

Sterling note (per £) ...... 1d.10 U.S. dollars (per S1) ....... 6.32 Indonesia gui ders (per 100) ... 350 

### LONDON RUBBER **FUTURES**

Prices of rubber futures 2000 @ 12.70 | closed here today as follows:-per 1b.) ..... 54 nominal & France, 10 a.m.

# Controls Vex Rubber Firms

Manila, October 24. Land transportation facilities in the Philippines may be threatened with paralysation unless import controls are re-After five months of completely unchanged laxed, allowing bigger supplies prices, silver suddenly joined the commodity boom of tyres and rubber tubes to today. It jumped four and a half pence in Lon- enter the country soon, it was learned today. don, following an equally sudden jump of five cents Four large American tyre

companies, operating here, said the stocks they have on hand The Mexican Government, which had been are sufficient to last only about regularly supplying the New York market; with-three weeks, drew all its offerings last night and indicated that Representat Representatives of the Ameri-

can companies outlined the the withdrawal might continue indefinitely because situation in a hearing before the Lower House committee on Industry and commerce today, which is surveying the importation of truck tyres and tubes, They worned that if the import does not improve situation transportation in the country may face serious diffleultles in about two months due to restrictions on the entry of tyres, tubes and materials used for auto repairs. In such icase, they said, the vital dollarproducing copra, hemp, sugar and lumber industries also would suffer.--United Press.

## MARKET

London, October 24 Tin prices hit new record Prices closed today at the end es follows:— Spot tin, buyer ...... 917 Settlement ...... 810 .-- United Press.

New York, October 24. lows: -

..... 48.50 nominal

Futures

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	Closing rat
	October 24
pot	29.35
ecember	
arch (1951)	30.40 - 30.5
lay	39.33 - 39.3
uly	
ctober	
ecember	
larch (1952)	
	United Press.
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### OUTWARD MAILS

A Christmas parcel and letter mail by sea to United Ringdom per as Corfu will be closed as follows: O.P.O. Hongkong - Parcels Oct. 26, 10 a.m.; Reg., 11 a.m.; Ord., Noon. C.P.O. Kowloon-Parcela Oct. 25, 5 p.m.; Reg-Uct. 26, 10 a.m.; Ord., 11 a.m. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about Nov. 27. The Public are requested to post early, as this will be the last opportunity to post parcels by sea to arrive in the United Einsdom in time for Christmas delivery. Firms intending to make bulk postings of pattels are advised that such postings should be p.m. on Oct. 11 to ensure con-nection with this mail. Unicas otherwise stated. Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary If mails close before 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24 Closing Times By Ale Pakistan (Parcels only), 5 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 Closing Times By Air Canada & U.S.A., Noon.

Okinawa, 2 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Irac, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauri-tius, Great Britain, Italy and N. W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Siam, Malaya & Indonesia, 5 p.m. Indo-China, French North Africa B.N.B., Australia & New Zea-

Closing Times By Sea Malaya, Ceylon, India, Madagascar, East & Bouth Africa, Arabia, Empt, Great Britain & N. W. Europe, 10 a.m. (par); 11 a.m.

Closing Times By Air Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Iraq. Paypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N. W. Europe. 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m. Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. fletters, second 'class mail ", and Parcela) Guam; (letters and second

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 "Closing Times By Ale:

Formous, 3 p.m., Slam, 5 - p.m. Cloudes Times By Boo

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Willy Toad's Friend Turt

-He Was a Very Sensitive Turtle-

comilis is my friend Turt," said gloomily. "I don't like it, I said Willy Toad to Knarf You feel as if you weigh a ton." and Hanld, the shadow-children He drew his head back into his with the turned-about names, shell. "He's a very pleasant chap, and lots of fun when you get to know hlm."

Knarf and Hanid looked Willy. "You mustn't feel so

"Where is he?" asked Knarf, Knarf and Hanid. "The least after declaims he couldn't see little thing hurts his feelings. Turt, Hanid couldn't see him His feelings are hurt right now.

Willy looked puzzled, "That's funny. He was here a minute ago, He couldn't have gone

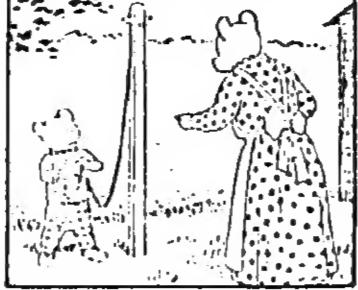
something moving under his

"Ife didn't mean it. He really didn't," Hanid said.

let it happen mgain. Seeing that everything was

Then he said: Let's do some- out again, please!" thing interesting." Knorf and Hanid agreed at

But Turt looked hard at Willy





Mrs. Best fresitates when can set off. He finds that Dingo hears what Rupert wants. "The only hope we have is my clothes. has arrived at the meeting lace line," she says. "If you borros. before him, and is waving two ALI RIGHTS RESERVED

Knarf and Hanld and Willy

PLAY ANY GAME

for a lift?"

Knarf and Hardd were both

looked as if he intended to draw

and said: "Some hing interest- said Willy, addressing Turt. . Knarf and Hanid and Willy ing? What's interesting?"

"We'll play any game you want. all atood on his back. Turt

"Ah—let me see now," said How about that Turt?"

Willy: "A game of hide-and-"Don't like games," replied "You see," he said; when he

## Rupert's Climbing Adventure-3



queer-looking sticks. " Now do tell me what your idea is." pulls Ruperi. that you must be careful to bring it "Why do you went two topes, and However, she lets Rupert take the what are those funny looking

were ready to start at once. no game!" cried Knarf. Turt shook his head. "Not "Maybe it's no game, But you LAND, ETC. Turt slowly stuck his head very interesting game," he can eat 'em after you find 'em. out again. "I don't like to be said. "You just run around and I mean, I can eat 'em. Let's "Turt stuck his head out of stood on," he said, just as get tired. What's the good of hunt for worms."

> play it!" Hanid said. "All right, all right. I'll let Turt immediately got insulted it go this time. But don't and drew his head into his shell

"I'm sorry," said Hanid. "I So they hunted for worms, jolly again. Willy hopped didn't mean to hurt your and Turt ate them as fast as around for a minute or two, feelings again. Put your head they found them. Finally he

"I tell you what we'll do." between the continue of the co

"Hunt for worms! But that's

about to say that they wouldn't do any such thing, but as Turt

said that he had enough. Turt slowly put his head "Thanks," he said. "That was a industrials wonderful game. That's what | Cement ..... 13.00 14 800 @ 1334 I call fun. Well, I think I'll ho crawling along. Anybody care

### LATIN AMERICA Argentine-official ... Brazil (cruzeiro) ..... 1170 Chile-free ..... .51.5 Columbia (peso) ..... Cuba (peso) ...... Mexico (pero) ...... Peru-free ..... Uruguny (peso) ..... BOOK. Venezuela (bolivar) ... FAR EAST India (rupee) ...... .2030

October 24

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2.321

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### HONGKONG SHARES

The volume of business on

Singapore .... 360 yen to US\$1
--United Press.

the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$328,450 in value. Transactions and noon closing soybeans 11/4 to 31/4 higher. prices were as follows: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES GOVT. LOANS 315% (1948) . 90% INSURANCES Canton ..... 200 Union ..... 6771/2

SHIPPING

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf ...

N. P. Wharl 6 1000 e 6.10 July Dock ...... 15 Provident ..., 1220 Shal Dock , 3,70 300 @ 3.00 300 11 3.80 1000 40 3.00 HK Hotel .. 0.70 0.90 500 @ 0.80 1000 A B.80 2000 Q B,80 HK Land .. 42% S'hai Land . 1.70

Hummhreys 9% 10.

Asia Nav .. 70c 75c 1000 @ 7215c

Star Ferry . 75% . Business was done in the local C. Light (O) 13.60 14 500 ct 13.60 | unofficial exchange market this C. Light (N) 9.00 9.00 100 tt 9.60 | morning at the following rates:— Electric .... 28% 29 275 6 29 100 00 20 500 to 29 1000 (P 29 500 to 20 200 @ 29 200 (9 29 12 500 (4 11%)

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500 () 1314 STORES, ETC. Dairy (O): 1014 500 et 1414 100 to 14% Dairy (N) .. 12,70 L. Crawford 25

Watson .... 2516 26 500 er 2034 500 @ 25%

London, October 21.

No. 1 rubber, (in cents December ..... 81-14-84 B00 (7:23% Jonuary/March (1931) . 46-16-56 600 @ 25% | April/June ..... 89-16-40

# LONDON

highs today. The turnover was 75 tons, including 15 tons for of the official morning session Spot tin, seller ..... Business done at ...... 918 Three-months tin, buyer .. 886 Three-months tin, seller ... 887 Business done at ......... 8 d-605

Economic Stabilisation Board Rubber futures rallied after said Japanese firms during the weak start to close to 25 points period from October I to 15 higher. Sales totalled 102 concontracted to deliver to the tracts, including 27 in the form needs \$126,726,000 worth of Prices closed today as fol-

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	Closing rat
	October 14
20\$	, 29,35
ecember	. 39.40
arch (1951)	. 30.40 - 30,0
ау	. 39.33 - 39.2
aly	, 38.90
ctober	, 35,40 - 35,4
ecember	, 35.17 bld
arch (1952)	. 35.12 bld
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Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Ruwloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the

U.P.Q. closing times. Formosa, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea

land, 5 p.m. Formosa, 5 p.m. Indo-China, 9 s.m.

Australia & New Zealand, 2 pm Bangkok. 2 p.m. PRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

class mail) Canada, (letters only), Formosa, 5 p.m. Indo-Chira, French North Africa

July/September ..... 36 nominal Formora, 2 D.m. United Press. | Malaya, 2 p.m. when the wall with the regarder Land of the fact o

epairs around the house. This favoured at this time, either,

By MAX TRELL

away without saying good-bye. · At that moment Knarf felt

25. It's been a Tyne rite for a long his shell and looked up at gloomily as before.











back without breaking it. I wish you knew what Bingo wants it for." dother line, and puts a packet of

"That's because you can't

his head back into his shell at any instant and do some more sulking, they both replied at length that they would.

The turdle was very made ... play it!" Let's furt. "I can't move fast enough, got them there, "I can be joby, corrows Let's hunt for worms," too!"

### American Recognition Of Peking Expected

Canberra, Oct. 24. The Australian Opposition leader, Mr Joseph B. Chifley, said today that he would be very surprised if the United States did not shortly withdraw from the Asian theatre and recognise Communist China.

Speaking on the defence estlmates in the Australian Budget debate, the Labour Party leader said that Australia must support honest governments over-

Communists conquered not because of Russian aid, but because of the corrupt government in power. The South Korean Govern-

ment was completely corrupt. "I am not defending Hussia," Mr Chilley sald, "but you cannot defeat Communism with corrupt governments. If we cannot fight Communism with honest governments, then we are no better than the Communists,"

self-government, the Opposition leader nided, The American capitalist would have to learn to live with other creeds. The millions in Asia could not again be put under white domination. "There has got to be some

rearrangement of ideas about Asia," Mr Chiffey said. He condemand the Budget 56 a "most traudulent political had promised to reduce spend-

ing, Mr Chiffey sald, yet it was higher than when Australia was in the middle of a war.-Reuter Chiang's

# Firm Stand

Formosa.

racially, culturally and legally," in fact as well as in words, he said in a broadcast to the . The third lesson we are Formosan people on the eve of learning is the lesson of attitude of passion or a spirit Success were on show in other the fifth anniversary of its patience," Mr Lie added. liberation.

"No matter how the inter- progress, I think, towards from this Assembly, which he national situation may change, winning respect for the restrengthen our base of Formosa United Nations. for a counter-offensive on the be waged "for the destruction of terns of conduct that the Char- to the traitorous regime under Mao ter calls upon governments to tolerance and live tegether in Tse-tung and Chu Teh, and for follow.

driving out Soviet Russia." The Generalissimo said that "We must not forget that the China's declaration of war on United Nations Charter sets Reuter. Japan in 1937 automatically forth the principles of a new abolished the 1895 Treaty of world order. Shimonoseki, by which Formosa land, were ceded to Japan.

ing the second World War, he world. added. Under the first it was agreed that Formosa and the for a world order in which the centres gave the following pie- "warning to aggressors."-Reu-Pesendores should be returned rights and aspirations of major- | ture of today's celebrations: to China, And the Potskiam De- Ities and minorities of all kinds claration confirmed this .- Reu- are mutually protected and

### Soviet-Persian Talks Border

Teheran, Oct. 24. port of Astara to try to settle Reuter. long-standing dispute on frontier demarcation, press reports said here today,

Persian frontier guards.

resulted in serious frontier in- shown firmness in defending sors" and an "encouragecidents in the past.—Reuter.



Gas-Turbine Locomotive

This first gas-turbine locomotive to travel on British railways, the 2,500 horse-power model made in Switzerland, is now in service hauling heavy express trains between London and Plymouth. Photo shows-The locomotive pulling a train through Maidenhead on the way to London. It has reached a speed of over 80 miles an hour.

# The peoples of Asia wanted UNITED NATIONS LEARNED

Flushing Meadow, Oct. 24.

carry out the United Nations

Soviet cities, and showing of a

PRAVDA MESSAGE

Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, said here today he believed that there might be a better chance now than at any time since document." The Government 1945 to build a truly peaceful world.

PRESSING APPEAL

of vengeance or conquest.

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RENEWED HOPE

the Charter to practise at revision.

London, Oct. 24.

The United Nations must | 13 cal.

also work to establish the con- Moscow: The United Nations

Thus in the Korean question holding lectures in schools and

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Great Power disputes ron- newsreel of the current General

the General Assembly had institutions throughout

United Nations Day meet- not be used, save in the com-, Presad, Indian President, said to do. ing of the General Assembly, zam. Mr Lie said: "One of the to prevent a third world threat of war which is called peac: war if member governments regard the United Nations organisation has, in the comas a mere convenience, to mon interest, met force with man Rhee promised that his unity, and a moment of peace of the treaty on the coul and

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Hearning Is that the United Nashek, the Chinese National- tions can be made to work etist President, today took a fectively for peace just ag it exists today, without conthat member governments make "The sovereignty of Formosa its success the primary purbelongs to the Republic of China, pole of their foreign policies

"We are beginning to make threed to shake the world and Assembly was expected. and whether or not international commendations and compliance justice can be upheld, we will with the decisions of the

"Buy we have a long way still

NEW WORLD ORDER

"The United Nations stands Reuter cables from world by Americans as a symbol of ter.

ruspected. "The United Nations stands for a world order in which peoples and nations will have a better chance than ever before to improve their position in the world and to win u larger measure of freedom from poverty and fear.

"I believe there may now be A joint Soviet-Persian Com- before us a better opportunity mission is meeting on Novem- than at any time since 1945 to ber 11 in the Cuspian fishing build a truly peaceful world."-

FUTURE OF PEACE

Flushing Meadow, Oct. 24. This follows an agreement As a result of the United Nareached recenty between the tions' action in Korea, the world Day. Persian Prime Minister, All was beginning to hope again, Razmara, and the Soviet Am- declared Mr Nasrollah Enteram. bassador, M. Ivan Sadtchikov, of Persia, the President of the and the release by the Soviet General Assembly, in welcom-Government of all captured ing President Truman today to the special meeting com- Governor in Germany, de-Disagreement over 11 un- memorating the fifth anniver- dicate the bell as a symbolic clearly marked points of the sary of the world organisation. Soviet-Persian porder has "The United Nations has

> by the three Allied High Com- Soviet zone missioners, the West German Black-shirted and nuer, and many Western diplopealing. the world by over 2,000 West- dals, ern radio stations.

ringing throughout the United houses the "Freedom Bell"-a recupied buildings in Germany. hundreds of planes skimmed lions of Americans-was con- at Templehof aerodrome. ceived by the "Crusade For Freedom," of which General sembled today in front of the 2. Little cigar. 3. Twenty. 4.

satirising the ceremony.

Barlin, Oct. 24.

Tens of thousands of West Berliners massed before

their City Hall today heard the first peal of the 10-ton

"Freedom Bell" cast in London and presented by the

heard General

States Military

Lucius D. Clay, former

act of "warning to aggres-

They

slaved."

Mourning creps decorated the Pleven said. General Clay, watched also flags of the ax provinces in the

an American sponsored Ger- tinued. mats, pressed a button at man organisation for semito set the bronze bell military duties in West Berlin should furnish her contribution and West Germany-stood on Its chime was broadcast to guard before the ceremonial

Four red lamps will glow at Simultaneously, bells were night over the bell tower which vice and in American-oc- minder of the airlift when daily The bell-paid for by mil- over Berlin's rooftoops to land

## Defence Forces Must Be Built Up Now -GEN. OMAR BRADLEY

Washington, Oct. 24. General Omar Bradley told military leaders of the 12. Atlantic Pact powers today that mutual forces for common defence must be created now "or we may be forced to improvise them in the face of enemy attack" later.

man of the United States a state of defence", he said, welcoming members of the that war was not inevitable. Military Committee of tho North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

mittee, composed of the Chiefs tacts between the United States, of Staff of each of the 12 na- Russia, Britain and Franco economic data submitted by the for a three-day session for their | their | their to be fruitful nobody must | adequately | reflects the North: Saturday.

third session of the Military their territory against every Deputies hopes to take advant-

of balanced forces."

BALANCED FORCES no further mention of this "the creation of a European new body will be to determine point, it was pointed out here army attached to political in- the financial contribution to be that the subject of "balanced stitutions of a united Europe. | made by the Atlantic Pact forces" might produce differing "This suggestion is inspired powers to their three-year views when the Military and circetly by the recommendation rearmament programme. D. fence Ministers' session be- adopted on August 11, 1950, by The body has been set up on gan trying to translate it into the Assembly of the Council the recommendations of divisions, navies and air forces. of Europe asking for the imme- seven-power working group, of names and addresses in the The United States' under- diate creation of a unified the deputies which has been advertisements.

Standing of the term is that balanced collectiv: forces mean operate in the defence of peace days with members of that each nation should con-Addressing the special ciples, that armed force shall! New Delhi: Mr Rajendra tribute what it is best equipped clan forces."

"The use of armed force to ed the United Nations and laid at the previous meetings, to invite Britain and the free Britain Canada and the United Nations and laid at the previous meetings, to invite Britain and the free Britain Canada and the United Sanda lessons that the bitter ex- further special aims in Korea would continue to do so. It the General asked: "Can countries of Europe who agree States. perience of the past five years is helping us to learn is this: we shall not be able reaction against war or the posses. Scoul: Forty thousand South nations?

be used or set aside at will. force. The future of peace government would never forget —or we may be forced to im- steel plans," M. Pleven con-"Another of the lessons we are come of this experience." | its debt to the United Nations prove them in the face of cluded. FIRST IMPRESSION-

firm stand on the status of stitutional changes, provided ditions necessary for a peace- flag-flew over Moscow's United said today that a copy of the Germany would be re-armed French proposal for a European "but whether she will be re- Soamen's Mission Theatre on Storm Signal Codes. Mounted \$3.00 Army had been received and armed with or without the Thursday, 26th October, 1950 "S. C. M. Post." ful solution of all problems. Nations Centre, which was French proposal for a European "but whether she will be rethe was being studied sympathe- ogreement of France." taken decisions which could not enpital. Exhibitions of photo-

London, Oct. 21.

that the new proposal re- his great regret, that Britain presented a hopeful attempt to would not take part in the solve the problem of German European army. rearmament within a secure | He asked the Government if European framework, The statement by the French Mollet, Socialist Minister for

The New York correspondent sembly of Collective Security." of Pravda, the Soviet Com- Prime Minister, M. Rene the Council of Europe, who munist Party organ, writing on Pleven, today that as Western stated at Strasbourg that he It was the appeal of the the anniversary, said that Russia Germany benefited from the did not want a Europe without mainland," the President added to 130. It takes time, much peoples of the United Nations was doing everything to safe- Allied security system it was Britain. The counter-offensive would time, to establish the new pat- as expressed in the preamble guard the Charter against efforts right that she should con- If this was the Government's tribute to the defence arrange- policy, M. Reynaud, said, the The United Nations stood at ments of the Atlantic Atlantic offer they were making today peace with one another as good the crossroads, he declared. It Pact, was welcomed here as was condemned in advance, as neighbours. "to unite our faced two paths; one, "in the particularly realistic.

national peace and security."- the Soviet Union," the other in frankly unlikely that Britain stiffening of the Party against the service of "the aggressors would herself wish to form Europe .- Reuler. led by the Anglo-American part of a European Army. They thought it more likely and the Pescadores Islands, be- on the one hand, outlaw war | The keynote of United Na- | Berlin: In Berlin, where the that the British Government | The North Atlantic Pact detween Formosa and the main- as an instrument of change and, tions Day celebrations in most United Nations flag was holsted would prefer, with Canada, the ween germosa and the mainand, were ceded to Jupan.

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and Potsdam Declarations dur
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### CRUEL LESSONS Paris, Oct. 24.

France will push ahead with first session shortly in Paris. her plan for a European army, The communique said: "The including a German contribu- North Atlantic Council detion to defence, as soon as the puties at their 27th meeting to-Schuman coal-steel plan has day decided to establish immebeen signed "in the very near diately, within the North Atlan-

tional Assembly today that Im- to the Organisation for Euromediately after signature of the pean Economic Co-operation of six-Power Schuman pool plan all North Atlantic Treaty orhis Government would propose ganisation countries. the constitution of a European | "This new working group, army, taking account of the which it is hoped will hold its "cruel lessons of the past and first organisation meeting shortthe evolution which many ly in Paris, will enquire how Europeans of all countries want statistical information furnished American "Crusade of Freedom" to mark United Nations to see in Europe."

"which results now or later, be adopted so as to serve also Immediately after the first directly or indirectly, with or the purposes of the North booming tremors had reached without conditions, in the crea- Atlantic Treaty organisation. across the city roofs, the Soviet- tion of a German army would controlled Berlin Radio, which re-create distrust and suspicion." referred to it as the "funeral "The constitution of German mation should be furnished by bell." began a programme divisions, of a German Ministry of Defence, would inevitably The vast square before West lead sooner or later to the re-Berlin's town hall was decorat- constitution of a mational army one of its fundamental prin- ment to those who are en- cd with the 16 provincial flags and, therefore, to the resurrecof East and West Germany, tion of German militarism," M.

Germany, though not a party to the Atlantic Pact, was called black- on to benefit from that system Chancellor, Dr Konrad Aden- uniformed industrial police- of security, M. Pleven con-"It is therefore right that she

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ADSWERS 1. The whole apparatus of The vest crowd which as masts, yards, sails and cordage. Clay is President, as a "sym- West Berlin town half included A disease existing at or before bol of Enstern Europeans' de- a large number of East Ber- birth. . S. Edmund Halley, sire for freedom from Com- liners, police officials declared. English astronomer. 6. Honshu

General Bradley, chair- to putting Western Europo in the North Atlantic Treaty coun-He said that the French impact of their defence efforts Joint Chiefs of Staff, was Government remained convinced on their economics and also DIRECT CONTACTS

requirements. If had the profound convic-

tion that, especially in regard to The sessions of the Com- European questions, direct conshakeable determination of the defence planning. He noted that this was the Western democracies to defend "In this way the Council of aggression and the regime of age of the accumulated statis-In Paris last December, he free peoples against every tical background, the technical said: "we forged the strategic subversion.

The nations of the Atlantic dition of working together inter-At the Hague in April: "We pact must, therefore, seek with- nationally in the field of econovitalised an over-all strategic out pause fulfilment of the mics that the OEEC delegations plan and adopted the principle defence programme they have have developed over the past drawn up, he added,

M. Pleven said that the added. with the American and Cann- various delegations to

BRITAIN'S PART

After referring to the plans | "It is on these bases that the which have just

In the debate which followed

-the-former Prime Minister, Mr Paul Reynaud, declared that the A Foreign Office spokesman question was no longer whether

Supporting the Government's The first impression here was plans, he said he anticipated, to

lits policy was that of M. Gus

strength to maintain inter- service of peace indicated by Observers here considered it Party conference had shown a

### WORKING GROUP

London, Oct. 24. peal of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force.—Reu- group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given cd Atlantic Pact force group based upon the deligation of a "Freedom Bell" given group given group Atlantic Treaty countries. An announcement said today

that the new group will hold its tic Treaty organization, an The French Prime Minister, economic and financial working

M. Rene Pleven, told the Na- group based upon delegations

to the OEEC by the North Any system, he declared, Atlantic Treaty countries may "This working group will recemmend what additional infor-

TO-DAY

tries in order to assess the their relative abilities to carry the burden of expanded defence

ECONOMIC DATA

"It will advise on measures tions, will lay the groundwork would be useful. For such con- North Atlantic Treaty countries Defence Ministers starting on have any doubts of the un- Atlantic Treaty organisation

skills, and the habit and tra- IE NOT PREPAID A BOOKING three years," the communique

While General Bradley made French Government proposed The principal task of the calved by the person for whole

OEEC, who came to London for that purpose.

The countries represented on that India had always support- for strategy and balanced forces French Government proposes the working group were France, effect when a suitable acknowled to the for strategy and balanced forces French Government proposes the working group were France, effect when a suitable acknowledge to the for strategy and balanced forces French Government proposes to working group were France, effect when a suitable acknowledge to the working group were france, ledge and balanced forces from the force of t

The decision to base the conomic and financial working group on the OEEC' understood to be a move avoid duplication.-Reuter.

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